Acting FBI Director Discloses Steps That May Revolutionize Agency

WASHINGTON - L. Patrick Gray, acting director of critics of the bureau. the Federal Bureau of Investigation, disclosed Thurs- 13-point agenda to take up

Hoover for nearly 50 years. would immediately begin dis- will police the police?" and cussions with his subordinates "are police dominated by the about a wide range of topics F.B.I.?' that deal with basic F.B.I.

Gray said he had drawn up a day a series of steps that may with his key subordinates. appearance and substance of pages of notes he wrote last an agency held rigidly to a weekend, was titled "Responsingle pattern by J. Edgar sive To The Challenge Of Change," and included such In an interview, Gray said he "avenues of inquiry" as "who

Gray stressed that the policies and practices, in- agenda constituted only topics

ly drawn heavy fire from liberal "questions raised by some composed of 12 to 18 changes in the F.B.I.:

-Efforts to recruit more from outside the bureau. revolutionize both the That agenda, distilled from 13 blacks, Spanish-speaking people and American Indians as special agents.

-"A statement concerning women." Gray said that he wanted women to be able to become special agents, provided that certain "institutional factors" permitted

-Establishment

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critics." However, he promised academics, congressmen, social at a minimum the following six scientists, law enforcement personnel and other experts, all

> -Establishment of a "director's staff group" for short and long-range policy

> -Liberalized standards of dress and grooming for special

-More exposure of the bureau's operations to public exposure and scrutiny. "I want

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Gray said his agenda had been drawn from his own experience in the Justice Department as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the civil division, from his conversations with other department officials, such as Henry E. Petersen, head of the criminal division, and from the complaints of critics of the F.B.I.

Gray also disclosed that he will be taking with him to his Herwig to tell her a personal reasons" of Alex should be obvious by the color new job his current special

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

Soviet Union Demands End To 'Blockade'

siderable stature in an agency whose troops—the special agents-are all men.

Armstrong 3d, a 30-year-old his ears. staff lawyer in the civil division.

told you you've got a different most sensitive areas. F.B.I. director.

keeping his current executive model of the new grooming assistant, David D. Kinley, a standards for special agents. 30-year-old Harvard law Kinley's blond hair extends special assistant Daniel M. and his sideburns reach below

Gray said he had accepted assistant, Barbara L. Herwig, a her office, he said, "Don't give in charge of investigative

cluding some that have recent- for discussion and included director's advisory committee to open the window a little," he 27-year-old lawyer. That will me that 'groovy'-just look operations. Rosen, 66, has been give Miss Herwig a job of considerable stature in an agency "groovy," he said, "Sure. I've worked in one of the bureau's

The acting director said he Gray said he will also be Gray pointed to Kinley as a planned to visit all the F.B.I.'s field offices. He said he visited the New Haven office last Monday and the Washington graduate, and adding as a over the back of his short collar office Wednesday and planned to visit the New York office

At the Washington office, he When Gray called Miss Thursday the retirement "for recalled, "I told the agents, 'it photographer was on the way to Rosen, assistant to the director of the shirts that I wear that See FBI, Page 2

top of the morning

PENNSYLVANIA

About 5,500 Penn State students turn their antiwar protest into a victory celebration after Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline tells them the school's Ordinance Research Lab will be closed. Page 13.

The state's top election officer declares a ban on all voter residency requirements. Page 13.

Wine prices in state liquor stores will drop six per cent on June 1st, says Gov. Shapp. Page 13.

THE NATION

The FBI's new acting director, Patrick Gray, III, will institute major changes in the bureau's standards of dress for its personnel and he has hired a woman to be his special assistant. Included in his changes are certain FBI policies and practices that have recently drawn heavy critical fire. Page 1.

The House approves a two-step increase in the minimum wage to \$2 an hour and rejects a proposal to make the jump immediately and extend coverage to 5.8 million additional workers.

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MARKET

The stock market plods doggedly ahead while the trading volume dwindles, as it had Wednesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 934.83, a gain of 3.76 for the day. Page 6.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Texas 3, Baltimore 1 Boston at California (late)

National League St. Louis 4, Houston 3 New York 2-4, Los Angeles 1-6 San Francisco 6, Montreal 2 Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., who

led the fight for the immediate

boost, said it was needed to

overcome cost of living in-

creases since the \$1.60 level was

set in 1966. "During that same

period," he said, "Congress

\$42,500 for the same reason."

raised its own pay 42 per cent to

It would provide a \$1.60 rate

The wage rates set by Ander-

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son's amendment would move

for youths under 18 and students

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House Approves New Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday approved a two-step increase in the minimum wage to \$2 an hour, rejecting a proposal to make the jump immediately and extend coverage to 5.8 million addition-

The bill passed by the House would raise the present \$1.60 minimum to \$1.80 within two months after enactment, and to \$2 a year later. Lower rates would be set for teen-agers and farm workers.

The measure goes to the Senate where a bill raising the minimum to \$2.20 an hour this year and expanding the coverage is awaiting final action by the Senate Labor Committee.

The House vote was a victory for the administration and a setback for the Democratic leadership, which had made the \$2 minimum now, and the extension of coverage to government employes and household domestics a key part of its legislative program.

Rep. John B. Anderson, RIll., who offered the amendment to stretch out the \$2 rate until next year, said an immediate boost, amounting to a 25 per cent increase, would "completely gut" the 5.5 per cent guideline for pay raises set by the Pay Board.

He called his amendment, which was adopted 216 to 187, "the small business amendment." Most small retail and service establishments would be hard hit by a raise to \$2 at this time, he said.

In Oil Imports For 1972 ing to offset insufficient U.S. production, President Nixon on

Thursday approved a 15 per cent increase in oil imports for the remainder of 1972. He signed a proclamation

permitting a boost of 230,000 barrels a day in the quotas on imports of crude and unfinished oil from the Middle East, Latin America and Canada.

Nixon acted on the recommendation of the eight-member government Oil Policy Committee, headed by George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of the rest of the year without the Emergency Preparedness.

It was the fourth time since Under Nixon's order, the February, 1970 that import lev-daily quota on imports from the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Act- els have been raised because of Middle East and Latin America was raised from the previous reports oil production has not level of 965,000 barrels a day to kept up with increasing de-1,165,000 barrels.

way across Alaska.

The Canadian allotment was boosted by 30,000 barrels a day to a new total of 570,000 barrels

Girls Receive First Class Scout Badge

Interior Secretary Approves

Simultaneously, a federal ap-

peals court handed the environ-

mentalists a procedural victory

by allowing intervention in the

case by a Canadian member of

parliament and Canadian citi-

Supporters of the pipeline

plan welcomed Morton's an-

nouncement but one of them,

Alaska's lone House member,

Democrat Nick Begich, said the

case would be tied up in court

Under the preliminary in-

junction issued by federal judge

George L. Hart in 1970, Morton

had to complete an environ-

mental study and then give the

another year.

Trans-Alaska Oil Pipeline

Cadette Scouting to attain the First Class

status. The girls are both ninth graders at Beaty

Junior High School, and will go on to Senior

Scouting in the fall. The Cadette Troop is

sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Church, and is

in the Conewango Neighborhood, Fourth

District of Penn Lakes Council. (Photo by

Two Cadette Girl Scouts received the

equivalent of Eagle Scout rank in Boy Scouting

in ceremonies Wednesday. Pictured above, Mrs.

Frank Strange, leader of Cadette Troop 602,

presented the badges to Pam Pierce, left, and

Robin Reasbeck, right. The girls are two of

about 10 who receive the rank each year, out of

140 girls eligible. Six badges and four challenges

must be passed within the girls' three years of

rior Secretary Rogers C.B.

Morton gave notice Thursday of

his intention to permit an 800-

mile oil pipeline across Alaska,

but opponents of the project im-

mediately promised a new court

In his decision, Morton ruled

In Vancouver, B.C., Canada's

minister of external affairs,

Mitchell Sharp, called the pipe-

line plan "a very, very foolish

move" and said Canada would

The oil pipeline proposal has

been stalled for two years by a

court injunction, won by envi-

ronmental groups, requiring the

Interior Department to com-

plete an environmental impact

study before making a decision.

Nixon Approves 15% Increase

Oil specialists have said the

United States will probably de-

pend on imports for 46 per cent

of its national oil requirements

Elmer Bennett, assistant di-

rector of OEP said the latest

revision is the result of reva-

luation of the balance of supply

and demand. Under present

conditions, Bennett said, do-

mestic production would not

meet anticipated demands for

aid of imports.

A spokesman for these groups

out an alternative proposal, a

route across Canada

Under the regulations, Bennett said, overseas allocations can be used to substitute for Canadian imports.

The quota was increased last time in December. Generally, the quotas have been set up on a production formula based on about 12.2 per cent of estimated domestic production. But they have had to be reevaluated frequently.

mining Haiphong harbor and expanding other attacks on

MOSCOW-The

Union demanded Thursday an

immediate end to the

American "blockade" of North

Vietnam, but indicated that it

was still prepared to go through

with President Nixon's visit

scheduled to begin on May 22.

A much-awaited government

statement Thursday afternoon

censured the United States for

Soviet

North Vietnamese supply lines. It indignantly accused Washington of "a gross violation of the generally recognized principle of freedom of navigation" and an "inadmissible" threat to Soviet and other shipping.

But there was no indication that the Kremlin intended to cancel Nixon's visit as a reprisal. On the contrary, Soviet foreign ministry officials met again, as the statement was issued, with White House aides making detailed preparations for Nixon's

The call at the White House Thursday of Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Nikolai S. Patolichev, the minister of foreign trade, reinforced the expectation that the visit would take place.

The Soviet statement, emerging from totally secret meetings of Kremlin leaders, did not preclude action later but it contained no ultimatum. American officials were known to consider it to be as mild a response as could be expected and a favorable sign for the

Neutral diplomats suggested Thursday night that despite the rising crisis in Indochina, neither Washington nor Moscow wanted to bear the onus or risk the setback of calling off the summit meeting. Others asserted that the acute tensions in Indochina had made President Nixon's faceto-face meeting with the Soviet leadership more imperative than previously.

Privately, one well-placed Soviet source explained, "Nixon's playing poker, but we're not going to play poker.' Another said simply, "Nixon is coming.

Czechoslovakia,

which made a formal "blockade" with its traditional diplomatic protest to the United States and warned of possible counter-measures, the Soviet Union's statement merely demanded halt to the American actions. Its key

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"The Soviet government resolutely insists that the steps taken by the United States to blockade the coast and to disrupt the land communications of the democratic Republic of Vietnam be canceled without delay, that the United States cease its acts of aggression against the democratic Republic of Vietnam, and that the right to freedom of international navigation and commerce be respected."

By coupling its demand for him in detail of the Kremlin's an end to what it called a

But Indicates Nixon's Visit Still On demands for an end to "acts of aggression" in general, the Soviet Union weakened its insistence on an end to the mining of Haiphong and the new American air interdiction raids, in the view of observers

> The Kremlin also repeated customary pledges to "render the necessary support" to North Vietnam, but it did not say how Soviet aid would be transported to Vietnam in the future.

Premier Alexei N. Kosvgin met Thursday with Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator at the Paris peace talks, who is en route to Hanoi, presumably to inform

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China Condemns U.S Actions In Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — China declared Thursday the new U.S. actions in Vietnam should be condemned, but it ruled out any U.N. role in the situation

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua criticized the letter U.S. Ambassador George Bush sent to the Security Council Tuesday night, notifying it of the measures. The letter "attempted to impose on the United Nations such insolent measures as the flagrant blockade of the territorial sea and ports of Vietnam in violation of the U.N. charter and the principles guiding international relations," Hua

'That must be condemned,'

he added 'It must be pointed out that the Vietnam question has nothing to do with the United Nations in the first place," Hua said in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Bush. "The United Nations has never meddled in the Vietnam question since the Geneva con-

That was a new blow to Waldheim's efforts to involve the Security Council in obtaining a cease-fire and a settle-

ference was held in 1954.

He consulted with all 15 coun cil members Wednesday. A diplomatic source said the five big power permanent members did

not favor a council meeting Bush, president of the council for May, met with Waldheim on Thursday but said he had "no judgment" on whether there

would be a meeting. The United States "would be very openminded on the question" of a meeting if Waldheim

deemed it useful, Bush said. Bush's letter notified the council of President Nixon's orders to mine the waters and bomb the railroads of North Vietnam to interdict war sup-

Referring to that letter, Hua said he was "instructed by the Chinese government to state' that "the United States is the aggressor on the Vietnam ques-

He objected to Bush's citing, as the basis for his letter, a U.N. charter provision requiring any member to notify the council whenever it exercises the right of self-defense. Hua said "The United States has no right whatsoever" to invoke that

U.S. Unleashes War's Biggest Concentration Of B52 Bombers

court and the environmentalists two weeks' notice before taking States on Friday unleashed the action on the application of sevwar's biggest concentration of en oil companies for a right-of-B52 bombers at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, in efforts to said they will fight Morton's Morton issued the impact break the five-week-old North Vietnamese siege of the provincial capital. Field reports said more than 400 North and South Vietnamese soldiers were killed in fighting during the past two days.

statement last March 20,

allowed 45 days for written

comment from the public, a

deadline which ended one week

ago, and gave the required two-

He said, "The permits will be

issued as soon as that can be

done without violating any court

weeks notice Thursday.

Nearly 70 B52s dropped over 1,700 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations along a line westnorthwest of An Loc to eastnortheast of the city straddling Highway 13.

The provincial capital is already 85 per cent destroyed. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered the city held at all

Meanwhile, American-laid mines armed themselves Thursday night in harbors of North Vietnam, bringing into force the latest efforts to choke off the supply of enemy war

Up to nightfall, hours after the mines activated at the entrances to seven port cities,

there were no reports of incidents involving shipping.

The Pentagon announced that five ships, including four flying the Soviet flag, left Haiphong harbor before activation, leaving 31 foreign vessels. With martial law in effect in

Saigon, the government ordered an earlier curfew. Effective Saturday, it will be 10 p.m. The curfew had been 1 a.m. and last month was cut back to 11 p.m. The government also ordered the closing down of night clubs, bars and race tracks.

Despite the pounding by the B52s, North Vietnamese troops heavily assaulted An Loc on Friday morning for the second consecutive day.

The enemy resumed heavy shelling of the town just before 9 a.m., Saigon time, and launched ground assaults from all sides.

The North Vietnamese were said to control sections of the western and northern perimeters in a rapidly changing defense line. Five North Vietnamese tanks were in the northern end of the town, field

reports said. Fighting continued on the

northeastern perimeter. Field reports said one block of the perimeter captured by the North Vietnamese was retaken by government troops

Some fighting erupted to the west and northwest of Saigon in Hau Nghia and Tay Ninh prov-

In the far north, there was more fighting around Firebase Birmingham near the old capital of Hue. Spokesmen said 32 enemy were killed while government forces lost one man

Intense air strikes continued Thursday over North Vietnam, but specific targets were not disclosed immediately by the command in Saigon.

killed and two wounded.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio claimed more attacks were carried out Thursday in the Hanoi-Haiphong areas and that three American planes

U.S. headquarters announced a record 10 enemy MIG2s were knocked down Wednesday over

Headquarters listed three American planes lost in Wednesday's raids. Two crewmen aboard a Navy F4 Phantom parachuted and were rescued unharmed, but the four men aboard two Air Force planes were listed as missing

Naval gunfire also slammed into North Vietnamese targets from what official communiques called "the most formidable cruiser-destroyer striking group assembled in the Western Pacific since World War II.'

The Pentagon reported in Washington that four Soviet vessels-two tankers and two freighters-and a Hong Kongbased British vessel pulled out of Haiphong port before the mines were activated. That leaves 31 foreign merchant vessels there-12 Russian, five Communist Chinese, three Hong Kong-based British craft. three Polish, two Cuban, one East German and five under the flag of Somalia.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief North Vietnam. First accounts of naval operations, announced said seven of the North Viet- in Washington that activation of namese interceptors were the mine fields occurred as

Ireland Votes
Unanimously
To Join ECM

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland
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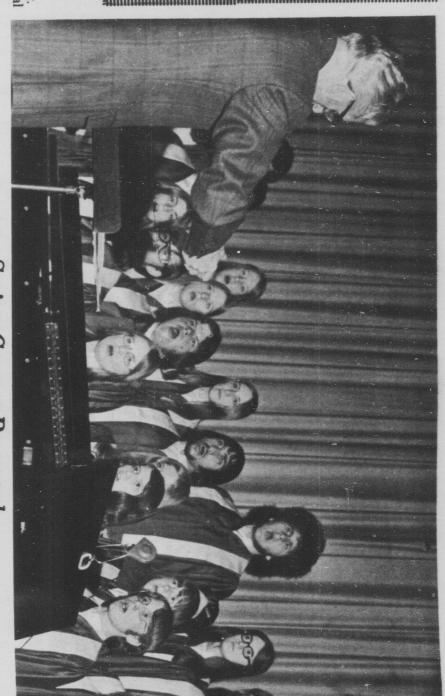
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Mine Last Victims Toll Hits 91 Found;



Spring Concert Presented

formances by the Girls bists. (Photo by Dorrion)

Thursday voted overwhemingly in favor of joining the European Common Market, ending 50 years of isolation and handing a massive rebuff to political leaders of violent nationalism. The voters were asked to give Prime Minister Jack Lynch constitutional power to take the nation into Europe. They did so with a mighty "yes."

With 35 of the 42 electoral districts counted, the vote was 83,987 in favor and 177,774 against. The "yes" vote was ahead in all remaining districts. Lynch's Fianna Fail party, the soldiers of destiny, proclaimed "a fantastic victory—we aimed at 2 to 1 in favor but it looks closer to 4 to 1."

The result gives the government power to amend Ireland's 1937 constitution so that laws of the European community will have full force here.

A victory for entry had been expected but not on this scale. It represented a revolutionary turn away from the isolationism which dominated Irish political thought through most of the 50 years since the break with Britain.

Antiwar Closing To ublic

Pile-Up Sends Multiple Car

Six To Hospital

Demonstrators

comrades dispersed.

The Boston demonstration that started at the federal building wound its way later to Cambridge, where police fired at least two dozen tear gas canisters to scatter protesters after they set trash fires and blocked a major thoroughfare near MIT.

The vote also represents a big ost for promarketeers in nmark and Norway, two ore applicants who have yet to ake a referendum decision on mmunity membership. Italin, the fourth applicant, cides in Parliament and not national vote.

The decisive factor in the big res' vote was the belief of ish farmers that they can only nefit from access to a huge arket hungry for their beef. The government earlier incated it would interpret a favrable vote as a sign the people re ready for a crack down on e outlawed Irish Republican

Flood Was Mines Official Says

911 System

But he admitted such heavy ns were not unusual in the a and could be expected on a average every two years. Three weeks after the Februy flood, the Bureau of Mines ed the company for failing to ske and record weekly in-

Damages \$325 In 2-Car Mishap

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Persons interested in the leanup of Conewango Creek and its tributaries, members of the Conewango Improvement association, met last night at the courthouse. A constitution and bylaws were discussed and accepted as presented except that it was decided nembership in the organization should not be limited to hose living in or having interests in the watershed, but hould be open to all interested persons and organizations.

A nominating committee, issigned the chore of appointing a slate for the board of lirectors, was named consisting of John Biekarck, John Reddecliff, Bob Swanson, C.F.H. Wuesthoff, and Francis Tolmes. Also Holmes and Charles Cable were appointed to form an action committee to consider and approve future projects. Come Soon

Nearly eighty firemen representing 20 companies attended the monthly meeting of the Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association at North Warren Thursday evening and heard Joseph McAmbley of Pennsylvania Electric Co. tell them it was economically not feasible to have auxiliary electric lines to fire sirens throughout the county.

The question had been posed at a previous meeting and McAmbley's remarks settled it.

A discussion was opened on the wearing of protective clothing at grass fires and it was generally conceded not to wear coats, at least while carrying Indian tanks. However, the final decision at any particular fire is to be left up the the chief.

Broxton, representing Ball Talanham of

Richard Broxton, representing Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, asked that he be informed within the next 60 to 90 days as to whether or not the county association desired the 911 emergency phone system. Broxton told the group that if an individual community had the 911 system installed, that would rule out any county-wide installation, unless that community agreed to abandon its system in favor of the county system.

The last discussions on the 911 system apparently were held two years ago and Broxton said his company needed to have a year's planning time to install such a system.

Columbus Fire Department said it would hold a water battle at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

Next meeting has been tentatively set for June 1 at Glade Twp. department at which time election of officers for 1972 will be held. Dick Hoover, chairman, adjourned

Another meeting of the onewango Improvement sociation is scheduled for meeting in the next two eeks.

Warren Youth Hits Tree

A Warren youth was taken to his family physician after an uto accident at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Midtown rd., just ast of Hillcrest Drive, according to the Conewango Twp. solice, who investigated.

Police said that David Paul Cunningham, 18, of 2 Woods d., Warren, was traveling south on Hillcrest Drive and made a left turn onto Midtown d. when the steering mechanism failed and he could not straighten out the car. The vehicle traveled some 99 feet eaving the roadway and striking and knocking down a tree. Property damage was estimated at \$275, said Officer Larry Kopko, who investigated.

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Demonstrators Realize Their Effort Is Futile

BOSTON (AP) — The hun- About 200 supporters who dred or so demonstrators who didn't want to be arrested sat in the street outside a Navy crowded on the sidewalk, and recruiting office Thursday some urged police to oppose the awaiting arrest seemed to agree war. that it wouldn't end the war

much else left to do," said Pat orderly conduct. McGuigor as he watched two policemen pick up the girl sit- maining demonstrators marting next to him and carry her to ched two blocks to the plaza in a paddy wagon.

getting that the war's going ventioneers peered through the on," he said. "They'll see that revolving door of the Parker people are willing to keep getting arrested.'

clear holocaust, and many said shirts-walked by. Hard hats they wanted to show "solid-stared down from the skeleton arity" against the war.

Some expressed belief that Nixon's actions, or prevent his re-election.

For many of those arrested, it seemed almost routine.

They joked with police, smiled and made small talk as they waited for police wagons. A few got up a chant of "We're against the war, not the cops."

People on their way to work, used to demonstrations in the government center area, hardly glanced sideways, no taunts were heard.

Business apparently went on as usual in the second-floor Navy office.

Students Threaten To Strike

MEADVILLE-Students of Linesville-Conneaut-Summit High School are threatening to strike on the last four days of school if school is not canceled for those days.

Mike Stachnik and Charles Clements, students, reported they presented a petition to Conneaut School Board at Wednesday evening's meeting asking for the four days to be canceled. The petition reportedly was signed by 404 students and one parent.

The petition states that students want June 7, 8, 9 and 12 off because the teachers' strike could have been prevented by the school board, summer plans and summer jobs for students have been confused and students suffered

because of teachers' activities. If the last four days of school are not canceled, the students plan to strike all four days, Stachnik and Clements said. Plans are for students not to show up for school and to stage sit-ins for short periods each

The students reported they missed 13 days during the teacher strike earlier in the school year and that they have made up these days during ordinary vacation periods.

School board officials declared there is nothing they can do about canceling the four scheduled days since state laws require 180 days of school. By canceling the four days, students would total only 176

Juvenile Girl Held On Drug Charge

CORRY— A Corry girl was bound over to Erie County juvenile court on drug charges after a hearing before District Justice Porter Auer Tuesday.

The juvenile girl, arrested in the April 27 drug raid here conducted by city and state police, is charged with violating the State Drug. Device and Cosmetic Act.

Police said the charge carries a maximum first offense penalty of one year in jail and \$5,000 fine or both, but added that juvenile court has considerable leeway in dealing with such

A second drug case, also arising from the April raid and scheduled Tuesday, was post-poned because one of the 21, of 217 Mesabi st., Sharon, witnesses failed to appear.

Officials said that a chemist who had analyzed drug charged in a Sharpsville samples to be used as evidence in the case against Joseph Hutchinson, 21, of Elgin, could not appear. Hutchinson was also charged under the same section as the juvenile.

Two other men arrested in the raid, Maurice Gjertson, 19, of 712 West Main st. and Edwin Israelson, 22, of Erie, are out on bond. Both waived preliminary hearings.

Construction Man Crushed To Death

MARTINSBURG, Pa. (AP)-A construction worker was crushed to death Thursday when a pre-fabricated roof fell on him as it was being put atop a new fire hall in this Blair County community.

The victim was identified as William V. Shrive, 32, of Roaring Springs. He was an employe of the New Enterprise Stone and

The arresting officers treated tomorrow. But they stayed the protesters gently. They carried demonstrators who went "There doesn't seem to be limp. The charge was dis-

When the sit-in was over, refront of the John F. Kennedy "It will keep people from for- Federal Building. Con-House as the demonstrators mostly college-age, hairy and A few expressed fears of nu- dressed in dungarees and work

of a high rise. At the federal building, the constant peaceful demonstra- demonstrators walked back and tions might influence President forth in a wide circle. People wanting to get into the building walked through without com-

Police lifted the visors of their riot helmets and talked about the \$7.50 overtime they were

Dr. Moselio Schaecter, a Tufts Medical School professor of microbiology, joined the 500

"My sense of moral outrage compels me to try to do something, but I also think older people have a responsibility to show solidarity," he said. "It raises awareness of the issues,

It doesn't let people retreat.' The demonstrators marched quietly and carried signs that read: "Nixon lies to you" and, "Can our children respect us tomorrow if we are silent to-

"This is the only way people can make their own statement," said Robert Kennedy, head of a Boston advertising agency who marched with two Doberman pinschers.

'We have to make a fuss, just to let the world know that not all

Americans support Nixon." Sue McKeown, a Tufts University freshman, said, "It's more than just a political thing now, it's a matter of conscience. It all adds up to a point where you can't live with yourself unless you do something."

Two Of Ten Plead Guilty In Court

Only two out of 10 persons due to enter pleas in arraignment court Thursday afternoon pleaded guilty as charged.

They were Edwin John Larson Jr., of 385 Hatch Run rd., Warren, cited for driving during suspension, and Herbert Valentine, 355 S. St. Marys st., St. Marys, Pa., charged with

fraudulent use of a credit card. The following waived formal arraignment and entered not guilty pleas through their attorneys: Robert Brew, 226 Buchanan st., Warren, receiving stolen goods; Joseph A. McCauley, 12 Moore dr., Warren, driving under the influence; Franklin C. McGraw, RD 1, Russell, assault and battery on a policeman, obstructing an officer and

receiving stolen goods. Also Gail J. Shaw, Box 766, Warren, receiving stolen goods; Thomas N. Trask, 16 Third st., Youngsville, rape, aggravated assault and battery, corrupting

minor's morals. John Myers, 327 Jackson ave., Warren pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving during

suspension. Not guilty pleas were entered by the court on behalf of William L. Watt, receiving stolen property and Ricky L. Wilson, assault and battery on a policeman, obstructing an officer and receiving stolen property. Both list addresses in

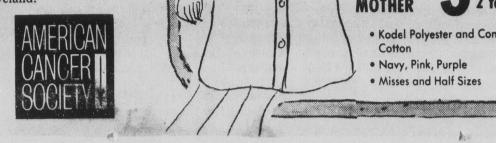
Sharon Man Now Facing Murder Charge

Jacksonville, Fla.

released from Mercer County Jail on bond after being burglary last fall, was in the Cleveland, Ohio, jail Wednesday, charged with taking part in the murder of a Columbus, Ohio, furniture

Cheeks, Melvin Charles Little, 27, Columbus and James Harris, 21, Cleveland, were charged by Cleveland police with shooting Donald P. Levitin, Columbus, three times and burning his body to prevent identification, in an abandoned building in Cleveland

Levitin was found tied to a chair in the Hugh ghetto of Cleveland.







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This Plan Promises Action For Warren

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shelves.

It is complex.

It is the only planning effort Borough that tries to tie all the strings together. Traffic circulation changes, for instance, will be the downtown by eliminating major congestion where possible and expediting the flow of thrutraffic.

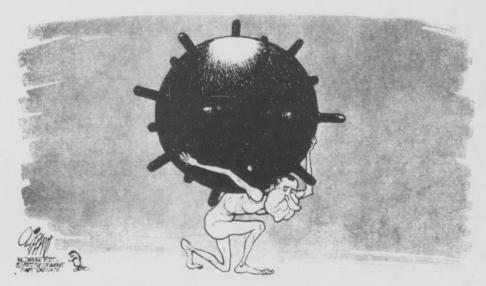
But the major factor that makes other planning effort in memory. the Action Plan unique is that it pipe dream from some out-oftown egghead; it will represent the thinking of some of the best minds in the community.

"It's not just another study," Through the recent newspaper said planner Gary Templin survey, everyone has had a chance recently about Warren Borough's to chip in comments and long-awaited Action Plan-which criticisms about Warren is now gathering a full head of Borough's central business

In the very near future, groups and employers in the downtown of local citizens will be mobilized into a trio of "steering com-There are many things that will mittees", which will serve to set the Action Plan apart from all analyze information accumulated the other planning studies now by the planners and make community.

This is not an easy road to ever attempted in Warren travel. Such democratic efforts will create more work for the borough planners. But the Action Plan should have a greater chance geared to compliment the needs of for implementation than all those dusty studies from by-gone years ... chiefly because it has involved more people and drawn more popular support than any

Thanks to the efforts of people involves everyone in the area. The like Templin, Tom Hessley, Frank end result will not be a winsome Strange, the Planning Commission members and John Q. Public, we may get some long-needed "plan."





Jim Bishop: Reporter

A Therapy In Oils

The doctor sat among his friends. They were having dinner at the Players Club. The conversation was swift and broad and witty, as it is when men play oratorical table tennis. The doctor was 70. He looked 55; a dark fashion plate. His name was Richard H. Hoffmann and he else in America. He was also a writer, a raconteur, a poet and, alas, a sentimentalist.

He studied Horace's right hand. Horace was a great American artist. He painted women who graced magazine covers. Now, in the midst of the jokes and the laughter, Horace's right hand was doodling with a pencil. He was drawing sketches on the white tablecloth. They were all of the same woman: his wife.

Horace was a tall slender man who looked like a Texas cowboy. He had big hands and dunes of lemon-colored hair. His wife was called Red. She was beautiful, and he loved her so much that, when he mentioned her name, his throat tightened and his voice came up husky. Red was more than his wife. She was his saint, his breath, his life. He did not know that he was drawing her face on the tablecloth.

A Nice Surprise

When he earned a lot of money, Horace surprised Red. He bought a beautiful home for her in Connecticut. It was winter and the house looked like a pearl in swirls of ermine. Behind the hill was a barn. Horace set a studio up in the hayloft. There he could paint the faces and figures of beautiful models without disturbing Red.

One day a bum came to the door. He looked like a man whom a bath, a shave and a hot meal would make respectable. The bum was an old classmate of Horace. He, too, had been an artist. A pretty good one. Somewhere along the line, a gear had slipped, and Johnny's career had halted. All he asked of Horace was a handout. A

Horace said no. He could not do this to an old friend. Instead, he offered Johnny a chance to become a fine artist again. He would build a bedroom in the barn. He

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would buy paints and brushes and palettes and canvas for his friend. He would pay for models. He would feed him and house him and give him spending money. All on one condition — no more

Johnny thought about it. And practiced psychiatry longer than anyone accepted. The only one who didn't like the arrangement was Red. She felt that Johnny was worthless. But, as long as he remained in the barn, she had no

> The bum did all right. It took all of one winter, but the hands became steady, the mind became eager, the work was good for the soul. Now and then, Horace went into town to have dinner at the Players with Dr. Hoffmann. And drew sketches of Red.

One morning Horace got home to Connecticut. He couldn't find Red. He couldn't find Johnny. All he found was a note. It was simply stated: "Dear Horace: I've known all about you and those models for years. Johnny is different. We are going away together. No use looking. You won't find us. If you want me to retain a shred of respect for you, forget us.

Horace went downhill fast. He did no more painting. He never visited the beautiful house in Connecticut. He drank. And when he drank, he cried. He was maudlin and sickening and no one wanted to bother with him-except Dr. Hoffmann. The artist was helped into the office at 870 Park Avenue and the doctor studied the ruddy eyes, the palsied hands, the putty complexion.

The doctor talked softly and slowly. "You are trying to drink yourself to death," he said, "because you are in pain. In the past seven months, you have become an acute alcoholic. If you were a chronic alcoholic, it would take a long time to make you well. But you and I know what your pain is, and if you will do what I tell you, you can become well almost overnight.

"Give me a little drink," Horace said. "Will you do as I tell you?" "Depends.

Do a Painting

"You're an artist, Horace. You can be rid of your pain by facing it. I want you to sit down and do a painting of Red and Johnny in a tight embrace. Will you do that for me?'

The artist stood slowly. His face twisted into derision. "If you weren't so old." he said to the doctor, "I'd knock you out of that chair." Horace staggered out. He was back a month later, almost to the day. He was shaved and clean. He looked shaky. He said that, after he had left the doctor's office, he had been unable to

From under his arm he took a portfolio. He unrolled it and put it on the doctor's desk. There, in bold colors, Red and Johnny were in a happy embrace. Horace lowered his head. The doctor put his arm around his old friend. In two years time, Horace became a good artist again.

The doctor's office is full of paintings. They hang on all the walls. Only one painting is never seen. It is in a file cabinet.



Kids Tour Capitol

By Mason Denison

STORMING THE RAMPARTS— The annual spring "assault" on Capitol Hill is under way as elementary and secondary school kids from districts throughout the state, with the regularity of springpopping crocuses, disgorge from their orange-yellow buses for tours of the

By the time the locust-like descent of the moppet and not-so-moppet brigades from the classrooms peters out the latter part of next month, several thousand school children will have passed through collecting dust on the borough's suggestions, based on their own the portals of Pennsylvania's state experiences, that will improve the government to see for themselves the vast

They'll tour the ultra-modern State Museum (a highlight), visit the outer sanctum of the Governor's Office, tour the ornate, elderly and historical Main Capitol Building, and if the Legislature is in session (as was the case this week) be welcomed officially by name in the State House of Representatives and State

Rain or shine, they come-invariably courteous and considerate and welcomed by the Capitol Guide Corps-the older ones accompanied by a few faculty members, the younger ones shepherded by puffing volunteer mothers and classroom teachers (many of whom in their younger years made the same tour as school kids themselves).

ONE FOR THE ROAD? - It was only a few years ago that Pennsylvania's Legislature authorized the use of metallic "Action" out of this particular stude in tires, the idea of course being to keep the family jitney on the highway on a more respectable basis during winter snow and ice.

Opponents at the time wailed loudly that such metallic studs would ruin highways and byways-but special studies by Pennsylvania's lawmaking greats produced evidence that, bosh, tire studs would do no more harm than a spilled glass of milk.

In some recent years however highway tests have shown that the leetle studs do indeed wear down highway surfaces—so much so in fact that some states have banned studded tires.

Pennsylvania may be next in line. A bill in the Legislature would make it illegal for any person to operate a motor vehicle on any highway within the Commonwealth equipped with tires containing metallic studs.

SEEING EYE TO EYE— It's apparent that Governor Shapp and his fellow Democrat in the State House of Representatives, Kent Shelhamer, of Berwick, do not see eye to eye on the question of

Under terms of a bill introduced by Representative Shelhamer the Commonwealth's number one legal officer and children. advisor would be elected by the populace, for, as Mr. Shelhamer opines:

"In all too many cases his decisions have been dictated by the front office and do not reflect the viewpoint of the people. The attorney general serves the whims and wishes of the Governor, because if he doesn't as an appointed official, he can easily be dismissed.'

In a no-mince stand, fellow Democrat Milton Jerrold Shapp succinctly summed

up his feelings with: "I would oppose this."

All this is not only possible, but likely.

Triangulating The Circle By C.L. Sulzberger

Vietnamese circle, President Nixon apparently hopes to triangulate it. Addressing himself particularly to Russia and China, Hanoi's great power backers, he opened wider the doors marked "war" and "peace" and seemed to suggest a choice. Judging by their actions, not their protestations, the Communist behemoths have so far chosen peace.

Nixon offered both an implicit pledge of more generous terms for compromise and an actual demonstration of tough resolve if this pledge is ignored. Should Moscow and Peking accept the embargo imposed on arms shipments or do nothing violent to try and break it, Washington hopes to enlist their tacit support in bringing the conflict to an end.

Just what this could mean is hard to say. Britain urges Russia to join in reconvening the lapsed Geneva Conference on Indochina. Meanwhile the Paris peace talks are suspended — but

The diplomatic game around the bloody battlefield is apparently being played in quiet among Washington, Moscow and Peking rather than near the Paris discussions. Only sound and fury emerge from the stalemated conference's periphery.

One is led to suspect that Moscow still plans to welcome President Nixon this month, is calmly continuing the SALT negotiations and wishes to avoid a naval confrontation with the United States. Thus a Kremlin decision appears to have been taken to join in constricting Vietnam's global risks.

One cannot help wondering if a preliminary undertaking to limit these risks was not agreed upon by Brezhnev and Kissinger before Nixon announced his blockade. Secret contacts between Washington and Peking have also been exceptionally active. It is safe to assume that American assurances were given that military activities would bekept adequately far from China and that Chinese concern with Southeast Asia is understood.

The policy of triangulating the interests of the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R. and China involves imagination and risk. However, Washington claims it is making insistent efforts to limit that risk and describes it as "acceptable.

Zealous aviation and commanders over and around North Viet- piece in that puzzle.

PARIS - Unable to square the nam must now be cautioned to avoid anything that might enrage either Moscow or Peking. This adds a difficult but not insurmountable responsibility to officers in charge of the air-sea operation

designed to slowly induce a more

compromising mood in Hanoi. The immediate problem facing the United States and still threatening its new effort to achieve settlement by diplomatic triangulation is the problem of the battlefield itself. One knows that General Giap, a great captain, is painstaking in prepositioning the supplies his forces require. Therefore it is axiomatic that large stockpiles still exist in and near South Vietnam on which Giap can draw for at least another month.

If during that time, the Communists are able to roll up Saigon's forces at Hue. in the central highlands, or near the capital itself, the entire South Vietnamese political and army structure might crumble before Nixon's new diplomatic effort has even a chance to

Should Giap produce a climactic victory during the next few weeks he could disintegrate the Saigon state. Then no diplomatic settlement - except ratification of chaos - would be left, either among the three great interested capitals or in Paris or London.

On the other hand, if Giap is not able to destroy southern defenses with fresh hammer blows, the American naval blockade would be felt and Hanoi would have to reduce its sights. Then, as Nixon hopes, the basis for an acceptable compromise solution could be found and Washington, Moscow and Peking might all in one or another way endorse if not actually guarantee it.

Neither Hanoi nor Saigon would be entirely happy about such an outcome but Washington would be hugely relieved to find itself at last rid of an uncomfortable burden. Peking cannot say as much but obviously welcomes a solution that doesn't give all Indochina to tough and militant Hanoi.

Even Moscow, while seeing its dream of a pro-Soviet Southeast Asian bloc fading, is interested in peace to the west of Russia and a reduction in rearmament expenses. Its primordial problem remains the longrange competition with its only worrisome neighbor, China. Vietnam is only one





Washington Moscow's Waiting Game By James Reston

WASHINGTON - The Soviets are laying a very clever waiting game with President Nixon. They are spanking him publicly for his latest air offensive against North Vietnam, but corresponding with him privately, allowing their officials to get their pictures taken with him at the White House, and acting in general like disappointed friends dealing with a misguided and reckless child.

Their diplomatic note on the Vietnam crisis is a masterpiece of hypocrisy, defending the principles of international law which they defy whenever it suits their purposes, condemning Nixon for using whether the State Attorney General force against the weapons shipped into should be appointed by His Excellency Haiphong, and howling against the (as is now the case) or elected statewide. American blockade as if Moscow were merely engaged in nothing more than the innocent passage of food for hungry

The worried men in the White House, of course, are delighted with all this. Moscow didn't respond to their ultimatum with a bang. Maybe the Nixon visit to Moscow will go on after all, they hope, and by the end of the month, there will be agreements, signed on television in the Kremlin, on the control of strategic arms, more U.S.-Soviet trade and cultural relations, and space cooperation, and a European security conference.

For the Soviets have good reason to believe they and their allies have already won the long struggle for Vietnam, and can now wait for the forthcoming battles around Hue and Kontum to come to their bloody conclusions. Moscow is in no hurry. It is on the point

of a critical treaty over Berlin with the West Germans, who are in a political crisis over signing that treaty, and Germany and Berlin are more important to the Soviet Union than Vietnam. Nothing could block the Berlin accord quicker than a sudden test of strength between Washington and Moscow over Haiphong, so the Soviets are avoiding the confrontation and having their pictures taken in the White House, and planning for the Nixon visit to Moscow, and waiting for the German vote and the outcome of the battle in Vietnam for Hue.

Moscow takes no chance by waiting and pretending to be generous. It has already delivered enough tanks, artillery, fuel, and antiaircraft guns to Hanoi to give the North Vietnamese a chance to take Hue and demoralize the South Vietnamese army and government, and even if Hanoi and the Viet Cong don't make it in the next month, which they probably won't, Moscow still has other alternatives.

It can always go back to Peking and ship arms by rail from the Soviet Union through China to Hanoi, and this is one of the ironies of the Nixon policy, for despite his spectacular mission to Peking and his planned visit to Moscow, he has taken such dramatic action against the North Vietnamese, that he has almost forced the quarreling Communist giants to get together to supply Hanoi across the Transsiberian Railroad and down through China to North Vietnam.

President Nixon, and the Secretaries of State of State and Defense, but not, noticeably, Henry Kissinger, have been saying publicly that the United States will take "whatever action is necessary" to stop the flow of Communist arms to Hanoi, not only by mining the Haiphong Harbor but also by bombing the supplies on the Moscow-Peking-Hanoi railroad

This at a time when Nixon is shaking his fist at Moscow, planning to go there on May 22, boasting about his new friendly relationship with Peking, backing Thieu in Saigon, and withdrawing his troops from Vietnam as fast as he can—in short fighting a political war at home and a complicated war in Vietnam.

No wonder, then, that the Soviets have played it all cool and cozy. They understand the President's problems at home and abroad. They want the settlement in Berlin. They want the agreements with the United States on trade, and nuclear arms control. They want a European security arrangement for Washington to withdraw some or all its troops between the Ruhr and the Elbe,

and they're not to worried about Vietnam. For they think they have won there, and are even trying without much success to convince Hanoi not to press their military advantages too far. Moscow gives the impression that it is rather satisfied with things as they are. It is willing to let the world see Nixon take dramatic military action at Haiphong and avoid any spectacular military response itself.

In another time, the Germany of Hitler would have picked up Nixon's challenge at Haiphong and brought the world to the edge of precipice, but the Soviets have been less spectacular. They have provided the arms and left the battle to Hanoi, and put it up to Nixon to make up the difference, if he can.

Meanwhile, they have not challenged, but merely chided the President. They have not said he could not come to Moscow to talk about other larger questions. They have left him to decide whether he wants to call off the summit, and use "whatever means are necessary" to stop the flow of arms by rail from the U.S.S.R. through China to North

Vietnam. In short, they are condemning the mining of Haiphong but avoiding the challenge Nixon thought might bring the war to an end, and letting him try to prove how his blockade will stop the battle for Hue, and figure out where to go from here.



Support For **Presidents**

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON- President Nixon finished his somewhat scary speech on Vietnam Monday night with an appeal for the support of the people. He deserves it. He is in a most difficult position, and he is, as Presidents have become fond of reminding us, the only President we have.

Although the Presidency is probably not the vale of agony its propagandists would have us believe, it can at moments like the present put superhuman demands upon the driven men of massive ego who, in the nature of American politics, are the only kind of men likely to become Presidents nowadays and for some time to come.

For reasons too debatable to get lost in here, we the people, as the founders called us, have of late come to demand godlike qualities of our Presidents. Zeuses all since Harry Truman, they command the all-powerful lightning, and with blind faith we commend our lives to their discretion in its hurling. Why should we not? They occupy the American Olympus atop Pentagon and C.I.A. If wisdom is not to be found there, then where?

They are also invested with magic and mystery by our indulgence. A word on the telephone and they appear magically in the privacy of our homes. In their happy manifestations, they make our purses to fatten, bringing us tax cuts, faster depreciation, more jobs. When opposed by evil forces, the gravity of their message is lightened by our belief in the power of the Presidency. The President's in his White House; all's right with the world.

Like Jupiter, who could transform himself into bulls, showers of Golden coin and lots more besides, the President appears before us in many forms. Now he is the warlike Party Leader, all Billingsgate and balloons; Now, Presto! he is the American Flag ("Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States!") appealing to all the people to stand up and place hat or hand on heart.

In granting him those powers we also exact demands. What is pertinent in the present case with Nixon is our demand that the President never make a mistake. This is a latter-day requirement of godhood; Zeus was always making mistakes, which was what made Greece such an interesting place.

Presidents are not allowed mistakes, however. Oh, it's all right, when one is appearing as warlike Party Leader, for the Loyal Opposition to accuse him of making mistakes, but when he transforms himself into the American Flag mistakes cease to have existed. "U.S. Closes Ranks Behind" President," the papers always say.

That is also called "Supporting the President, and it is the act President Nixon requested us all Monday evening to perform. He is in a bad spot. His policy of 'Vietnamization" has turned out badly. It was, in fact, a mistake. Not long ago, when he stood before us as warlike Party Leader, he was telling us that Vietnam would not be an issue in the coming election and that, thanks to "Vietnamization," he could pull the rug out from under anyone foolish enough to try

making it an issue. Now, forbidden by popular delusion to confess a mistake in "Vietnamization," his unhappy choice has been to transform himself-"Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States!"-and ask us to close ranks behind a policy of more war, this time war by blockade. (Vietblocization?) Considering our insistence upon Presidential infallibility, it is hard to see what the President could have given us except more war.

If we were now to give him the kind of support he needs most, which is support of the President's right to humanity, we would do him great mercy. This would mean notifying him that we would not believe him a failed god if he were to come before us and say, "we made a mistake; a vigorous pursuit of the war doesn't work out there in Southeast Asia. I'm not going to make the same mistake again.'

It is unreal, foolish and sentimental, of course. Its mere suggestion sounds anti-Nixon in a crudely sarcastic way. Mistakes! You don't make mistakes when you're President, son! You've got too much information, too much expert advice! Down in Texas the Johnson faithful are still insisting that they did all the right things.

That is probably because evidence of humanity is regarded as a dangerous weakness in Presidential politics, by the same people who assure us that Muskie is a sure bet and that Vietnam won't be an issue in 1972. Anyone who urges a candidate to commit deeds of humanity, beyond coddling his dog and observing the marital conventions with a wife-is suspected of malicious intent against the candidate.

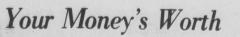
It is time to start supporting the President's human right to make mistakes. We should each write Nixon a few comforting words to the effect that we do not expect him to be Zeus and, indeed, that it would be supremely flattering if for once a President would allow us a passing brush with divinity by giving us the chance to forgive.

At a guess, the President will not get much support of this sort. Most of what he hears will probably encourage him to stick with the Edsel.

Smokey Says:



Wildfires destroy - Help



Proposes Live Trapping

Dr. Roger Latham, right, internationally known outdoor writer and wildlife expert, has proposed that the Pennsylvania Game Commission discontinue raising quail and live-trap wild birds for restocking. The outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Press is shown here with Ned Smith,

a distinguished wildlife illustrator, with his painting of a male and female bob white quail. Dr. Latham and Smith spoke to fellow members during a workshop of the Pennsylvania Outdoor Writers Assn. held at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. (Photo by Clever)

On The Beat-En Path

Quail Farm Concept Bad

By Bob Clever

outdoor writer and wildlife ex- Hotel that none of the weak-

that the stocking of pen-raised bob white quail is costly and

An internationally-known meeting at the Penn-Wells the strain being produced at

Commission quail farms simply cannot withstand the winters of northwestern Pennsylvania. quail stocking program and has the reason quail have not come He said that the quail popcalled for the elimination of back from the disastrous winter ulation that once flourished uail farms. kill of 1936. here was wiped out during the Dr. Roger Latham, outdoor He proposed that PGC live- winter of 1936. He admitted editor of the Pittsburgh Press, trap wild quail from the that clean-farming practices told Pennsylvania outdoor southeastern counties where had attributed to the failure of writers meeting in Wellsboro they have returned in ap- the quail to return by eliminating habitat, but that that within a few years of an good habitat has returned. There has been no concomitant

wildlife research said during a quail population.

Dr. Latham said a sizeable workshop at the POWA

Dr. Latham explained that quail population would return Dr. Latham said a sizeable to northwestern Pennsylvania within a few years after an initial stocking of only 500 wild birds. He recommended, however, that the program be extensive in the first two years. He said even the trapping of several thousand birds for Mrs. Belle Conquer received restocking would not appreciably affect the popthe Senior Center who have ulations in the southeast. given stamps for all wounded

Dr. Latham said there undoubtedly would be reluc-tance on the part of local hunters to accept the need for wild-trapping "their" birds. He national corresponding secretary of "Stamps for the Wounded" writes: "Your consaid that there has been continuing local objection to the tribution of stamps will help Commission's practice of traphospitalized servicemen (some ping and transplanting turkey.

5,000 of them) in a successful He pointed out, however, that good turkey populations have resulted because wild productively occupies their birds-not farm birds-were initially stocked in certain Please keep materials coming areas. He said the same would be true with quail. likewise. Believe me, the

Dr. Latham charged that three members of the PGC are responsible for the continued costly quail farm operation. He said that five members have for said that five members have for some time favored discontinuing the program in favor of wild bird trapping. Dr. Latham said the three members apparently fear sportsmen reaction to closing the queil forms. Grace Smith, Ralph Akers and Bill Rohrer. The latter is he and his wife have been for several weeks. Those the quail farms.

Dr. Latham said that the cost of live trapping would be considerably less than raising quail-and would be 100 per

pert has criticized the Penn- strain, pen-raised quail could sylvania Game Commission's survive a winter. He said this is

preciable numbers. He said initial stocking, there would be The former PGC employ in a substantial upswing in the return of the quail, he said.

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recreational therapy which

time, their eyes, their hands,

and above all their minds.

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Cards were sent to Mrs.

hospitalized in Nevada, where

visiting their son and his wife

wishing to write him can reach

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ning low."

Nancy Neugass,

Hospital, Washington, D.C.

World War I Veterans Plan For Convention

Veterans of World War I met at the Senior Center for their a letter of thanks for those in May session with 22 members of the Vets and Auxiliary in attendance.

Preparations are being made by several members to attend the 19th annual convention of World War I Vets and Auxiliary June 11-13 in Williamsport, Pa.

Woman Dies In Mishap

ERIE - A North East man was arrested Wednesday afternoon by state police at Lawrence Park in connection with the hit-and-run fatality of a Harborcreek pedestrian along Route 20 earlier that morning.

Police charged Harry Smith, 51, of RD 7, North East, under two counts of the state motor vehicle code: failure to identify one's self at the scene of an accident, and failure to render assistance to those injured.

The victim of the mishap was identified as Mrs. Betty Spaid Cronauer, 47, of 812 Villa Sites rd., Harborcreek. Police believed she had been walking along Route 20 near Nagle rd. when she was struck by the vehicle at 2 a.m.

Coroner Merle Wood said Wednesday night that Mrs. Cronauer died as the result of a severe skull fracture. He indicated there would be no ruling on the death until he has conferred with the district

Following his arrest at 3 p.m., Smith was arraigned before District Justice Stephan Ostrowski and released on his own recognizance.



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are in door-to-door selling about half of them women. And the numbers continue to grow as millions of all ages yearn for the advantages of this occupation, students turn to it to finance their tuition costs, teachers and others lean on it to boost their incomes, women move in to supplement the family's income and fill up their idle hours.

The whole field of direct selling is expanding rapidly,

increasing willingness to pay a premium for the luxury of 'shopping at home." The field is also diversifying to a wide range of goods and services. There are now an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 direct selling companies - many of them glamor stocks in recent years grossing about \$4 billion an-

into the direct selling field? guidelines for you from the Washington-based Direct association which recently put together a code of ethics for its EARNINGS: If you are

selling part-time, your typical about \$30 to \$50 a week. If you work full-time and are lucky. you'll probably average \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. If you're in visors), you may manage \$40,000 or more annually. Women earn at least as

nually, double the volume of only a decade ago. Should YOU attempt to go Here are some realistic Selling Assn., the trade

earnings in commissions will be the minority of "born" sales on the abuses which have hard work. people (or their field super- resisted all the industry's ef-

much as men do. ADVANTAGES: You're on your own and can set your own work load, time schedules, financial goals. You can get

perience, can get in or out of direct sales at any time, normally need no capital to begin with. (Warning: steer clear of any direct sales company that requires you to make a big investment in sales gear before you even hit the road.)

DISADVANTAGES: You may not be able to achieve the income you seek unless you are willing and able to spend a considerable amount of time away from home. You may have to carry heavy sample cases on your route. The field has more than its share of hard dealers of one type or another - some of them illegally representing their wares and

background is the prospect of anything but - as any instricter Federal laws and dividual who has made a regulations to set standards for success of direct selling will direct selling and crack down testify. This is, in actuality,

personal guides:

people. Sincerity is vital.

you are the open, friendly type. You do not, though, have to be aggressive or brash. Plain politeness has great sales

sellers and unscrupulous them personally if you are to keep your essential balance. (4) You must be willing to others regularly violating the work hard, put in plenty of weekends and overtime. Your Federal truth in lending law.



Now here are six more

(1) To be a success, you really must like selling and really like dealing directly with

(2) Your chances are best if

(3) You cannot afford to be easily discouraged, for you will face countless "I don't want any" retorts. You can't take

And always lurking in the "easy" time schedules may be

(5) And cardinal guideline of



that Francis Pierce, 72, of Box

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result of injuries suffered in an

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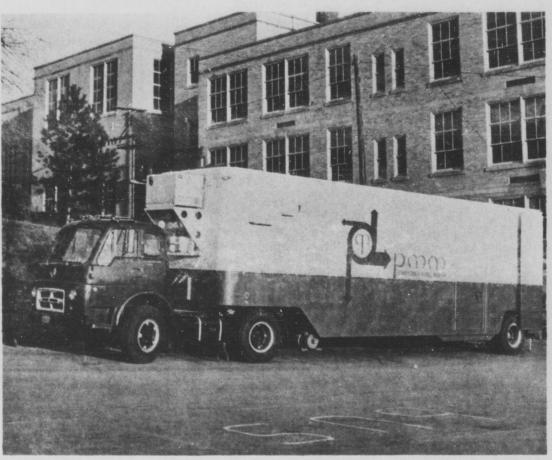
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65 Stk 316.75 320.60 315.54 318.59 + 1.49 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of the fourteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock 169,700 531/4 168,600 423/8

U.S. Treasury WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury May 8: Balance \$189,733,282,625.97



Requested Stock List

Courtesy Parker-Hunter, Inc.

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Texas Eastern Tra											
United Refining .											
Winnebago Ind.											
Zurn Ind.											

Courtesy Singer, Deane & Scribner

AMF Corp
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Brockway Glass
Decorator Ind bid 11 %
Dravo
Glosser Bros bid 131/4
ltek
LE. Meyers
Nat. Liberty bid 43 ½
Progressive Corp bid 35
Skyline
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"READERS SPEAK"

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's lected American Stock Exchange price

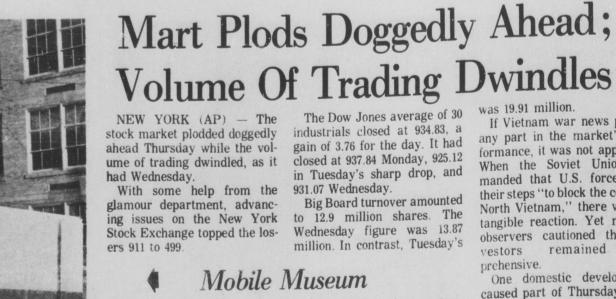
We, the workers of Deluxe Metal, U. E. Local 633, wish to make it clear to everyone who cares about our problem, as to why we are striking the Inter Royal Corp.

Five weeks ago the company pushed us out into the street because of an inadequate offer. No worker can afford a strike, especially a long one. But we are working men, many who have large families to support and we can not meet todays prices and rising cost of everything. The company has taken the position to make very little increases in the fringe benefits and lesser in wages. After meeting with a federal mediator and the company last Monday afternoon, the company made it clear to the union that they might be willing to make other increases in the fringes, but they do not intend to move any on the wages. This same company has another plant close to Warren, and they pay them approximately 20° to 30° an hour more than Deluxe, for practically the same type of work.

This union is determined to make a stand at this point to achieve the wages and fringes that we need and deserve.

The company has been trying to break this strike with phone calls and letters to some of the workers during this strike. We the committee, and the majority of the workers feel that if anything, this type of tactic has strengthened our position with our membership. The only way the company can resolve this strike is not with empty words and threats, but with a fair and reasonable offer to their workers.

> UNION COMMITTEE U. E. LOCAL 633 Donald E. Lindemuth Angelo D. Zingone, Jr.



Volume Of Trading Dwindles stock market plodded doggedly ahead Thursday while the volume of trading dwindled, as it

had Wednesday. With some help from the 931.07 Wednesday.

glamour department, advancing issues on the New York to 12.9 million shares. The Stock Exchange topped the los-

Mobile Museum

week and this, as it traveled to the various elementary schools.

Brought to the area through the efforts of Warren County

Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Mobile Museum not only

offered fascinating displays but its curator, Ross Grenard presented slide programs at the schools to introduce students to

the history of the Commonwealth. The Mobile Museum travels throughout the state each year and thousands have had the

opportunity to see and to learn. Those who tour the museum on

wheels also receive a fine collection of brochures describing the many Pennsylvania Historic properties and historical museums

administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum

industrials closed at 934.83, a gain of 3.76 for the day. It had closed at 937.84 Monday, 925.12 in Tuesday's sharp drop, and

Big Board turnover amounted Wednesday figure was 13.87 million. In contrast, Tuesday's

This vehicle became a familiar sight in Warren County last

One domestic development caused part of Thursday's advances, as Rogers C.B. Morton. Interior Department secretary, announced the approval of the proposed Trans-Alaska

If Vietnam war news played

any part in the market's per-

formance, it was not apparent

When the Soviet Union de-

manded that U.S. forces end

their steps "to block the coast of

North Vietnam," there was no

tangible reaction. Yet market

observers cautioned that in-

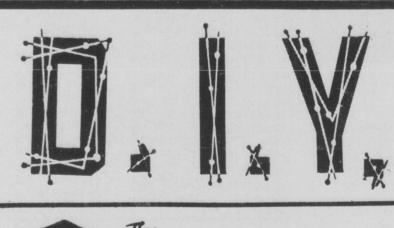
vestors remained

prehensive.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - (USDA) - Eggs (prices to retailers) price levels generally unchanged. Demand is fair, though move tail price levels. Supplies and offering fully adequate to ample.

A extra large 40-43; A large 37-40 and A







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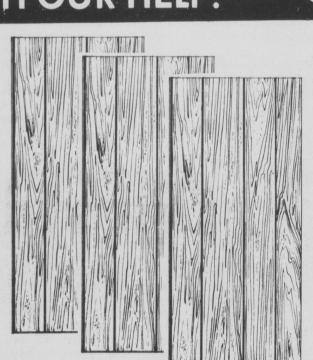




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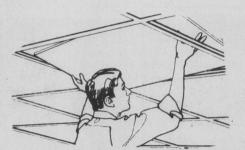
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Hospital Employes Honored

Long-time employes at Warren General Margaret Dase, a 20-year employe, with, left to Hospital were recognized at a luncheon Thursday in the hospital conference room. Service awards were presented on the occasion of and Robert M. Kinney, administrator. (Photo National Hospital Week. Shown here is by Mansfield)

right, Dr. L.J. Borger, chief of Medical Staff; John H. Kirk, president of the board of directors

25 years: Wilma Armitage, R.N., Phyllis O'Neill, R.N.; 20

years: Margaret Dase, L.P.N.;

15 years: Evelyn Griffin, Anne

Aaron, Doris Rupert, Elizabeth Uber, Pauline Pittman; 10

years: Doris Richards, Verda

Carlson, Sara Ann Ullrich, Ruth Campbell, Bette Baldensperger, R.N., Rose M. Christie, R.N., Lois Rulander,

Hazel Tremblay; 5 years:

Robert M. Kinney, ad-

ministrator, John Hartley, controller, Gladys McAmbley, Jeannette Nowlin, Rose Raf-

faele. Toni Redmond, Helen

Todd, Everett Schweitzer,

Angelina Mangione, Deloris

Barhight, Thomas Smith,

Burdette Gray, John Riche,

and Durward Bennet.

WGH Employes Receive

Recognition For Service

As a part of the recognition of Dr. L. J. Borger, chief of National Hospital Week, long medical staff; Robert M.

Rabies Cases

On Upswing In Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Sixteen cases of rabies in animals were reported for the first four months of this year, compared with 23 in all of last year, the Health Department announced Thursday

could be attributed to a buildup in the population of wild animals, such as skunks, bats and

Kinney, administrator; and time employes of Warren General Hospital received ser- John H. Kirk, president of the board of directors, who vice recognition awards at a An official said the increase luncheon in the hospital conpresented service award pins to ference room on Thursday. the following employes of the The forty people in hospital.

Shippenville Area Child Seriously Injured In Mishap

SHIPPENVILLE - An eight-year-old Shippenville area boy was seriously injured Wednesday evening when he was struck by a car on Route 66, a mile south of Route 322 and just south of the state police barracks.

The victim, Kevin Leon McClain, was taken to Clarion Hospital and then transferred late Wednesday night to Childrens Hospital in Pitts-

the boy received head injuries, police reported.

multiple abrasions and contusions and a fractured left leg. He said his condition was deteriorating.

attendance were addressed by

State police said the driver of the car, Thomas Eaton of Warren, was driving south on Route 66. He told police the child was walking on the west berm of the highway when he attempted to cross to the other side of the road. The driver applied the brakes, but could His attending physician said not avoid hitting the child,

officers will graduate from a pair of police schools next Winegardner, police chief.

Four Borough Officers

Finishing Police School

week, according to Bernard Juvenile officer Sgt. Willard H. Zerbe and Officer Thomas A. Rosenquist are halfway

through a two-week session on "police work with children and youth" at the Allegheny County Training Academy in Allison

Rosenquist is the senior of four borough juvenile

Two Ohio Men Arrested For Larceny

MEADVILLE - Two Youngstown, Ohio men were arrested on a larceny charge Wednesday following the theft of lobster tails from Don David's Steak House on Route 322 near Meadville.

State police said James L. Patterson, 25, and Ray A. Dunmire, 19, both of Youngstown, were apprehended Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. and charged with larceny of two-25 lb. cases of

frozen lobster tails. Police said the men were delivering frozen food to the steak house, and when they left, the lobster tails went with them. Police had a stakeout at the steak house as this is the third time such in incident has

occurred. The men were apprehended by police shortly after leaving the steak house and the two cases of lobster tails valued at \$120 each were recovered.

Both men were arraigned on the charge before District Justice Harry Randall of Vernon and committed to Crawford County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

The Portuguese Man of War, found in tropical seas, floats over the water a beautiful sight to behold in colors of rose, blue, purple and gold. Underneath are tentacles with stinging rays so powerful and poisonous they are capable of killing a man.

Four Warren Borough Police specialists, Winegardner said. One serves on each platoon and works in conjunction with Zerbe's juvenile office operation.

At Penn State University Sgts. Edward E. Peterson and James W. Neall are in the third week of a month-long course on 'executive development."

The intensive training session is geared to prepare each enrollee to take over the operation of a local police department. They study such subjects as municipal budgeting and personnel management.

When they return Lt. Roger Thelin will travel to Penn State to enroll in the next cycle of the course. Winegardner said all but the mileage expense involved is paid for by the Crime Justice Department.

Peterson and Neall are the borough's senior platoon sergeants.

Soil, Water **Group Tours** Ecolab At EHS

A tour of Ecolab, the Outdoor Education Laboratory of the Warren County School District, highlighted the monthly meeting of the Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors on Tuesday at Eisenhower High

Paul Yorkinson, Eugene Hawkins, Wm. M. Armstrong, and John G. Nemunaitis, M.D. were approved a landowner cooperators with the local district. James G. Marshall, chairman of the district stated that by cooperating with the district, the landowners will receive technical assistance from public agencies to plan and establish conservation practices suitable to the particular needs of their land.

Also discussed at the meeting were possible ways to aid environmental education in the Warren County School



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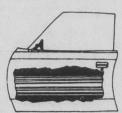
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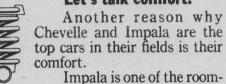
Yougetasteel cargo guard that walls off the passenger compartment from the trunk and helps keep everything in its place.

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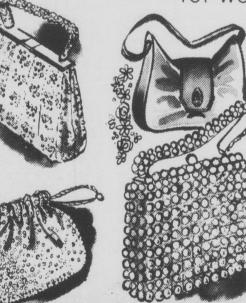
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ERA of the American League starters. He has allowed five earned runs in 48.2 innings for a 0.94 ERA. Ray Fosse has not yet struck out nor has been appearances this season.

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) — The executive director of the National Football League Players Association said Thursday that Pay Board restrictions are not the only reason a large number of NFL players remain unsighed.

'What it boils down to is players not getting paid what they're worth-what similar players in similar categories on other clubs are getting," said Ed Garvey of the NFL Players Association.

Garvey met with three on the seven unsigned Minnesota Vikings-Clint Jones, Charlie West and John Henderson. Marlin Briscoe of the Buffalo Bills also attended the meeting.

There are 32 unsigned players in the NFL.

PALM SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — If \$300,000-a-year basketball superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar takes a nasty fall, it could wreck the Milwaukee Bucks' franchise

Ed Forsythe hopes to help. "I've invented a revolutionary portable basketball floor which should greatly cut slipdowns and spills by these highpaid players," said the 73-yearold pioneer of arena surfaces. "I've come up with a court

with holes in it eggual amount of maple and open gaps that gives it the appearance of a giant, wooden waffle. It is already in produc-

Wednesday's Linescores

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ncan W-Brett, 2-3, L-Hunter, 2-2

Milt Wilcox has the lowest tion by a company in Albuquerque, N.M.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Horseplay in a hotel has knocked New York Yankees called out on strikes in 64 plate center fielder Bobby Murcer out of action for several days.

Murcer injured his left shoulder Wednesday when he slipped and fell against a wall as he chased several teammates down a hotel hallway, reported New York Post sportswriter Maury Allen.

Murcer sat out the Yanks' Wednesday night 2-0 loss to Minnesota and will probably miss their three-game series starting Friday in California against the Angels. Rusty Torres took his place against the

NEW YORK (AP) - The broken right wrist Wilt Chamberlain played with in the final game of the Los Angeles Lakers' championship series victory was nothing serious, the star center said Thursday, and it especially didn't bother him the next day.

There wasn't much pain at " Chamberlain said Thursday of the feeling he had the day after last Sunday's victory over New York which gave the Lakers the National Basketball Association title

"I was still feeling the champagne.

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays will be wearing No. 24

with the New York Mets. The former San Francisco outfielder, traded to New York Thursday, will retain the num-The Forsythe Floor has an ber he has worn since becoming a Giant in 1951.

Until the deal was made, first baseman Jim Beauchamp wore No. 24. Now he's wearing No. 5.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Carl Yastrzemski will not have to undergo surgery on his injured right knee, but the Boston Red Sox star will probably be lost to the team for at least a month

Red Sox team physician Dr. Thomas Tierney said X-rays of the knee taken at Sancta Maria Hospital here Thursday morning showed a small tear in a knee ligament.

The ligament will heal in two or three weeks, Dr. Tierney said, and Yastrzemski, the 000 200 200-4 6 1 American League's Most Valuable Player in 1967, is expected to be out of the lineup at least a



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FRIDAY'S GAMES New York (Kline 1-1) at California Milwaukee (Parsons 2-2) at Minnesota Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at Chicago Texas (Gogolewski 11) at Cleveland

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FRIDAY'S GAMES San Francisco (Stone 0-2) at New York

St. Louis (Cleveland 3-0) at Cincinnati Pittsburgh (Blass 2-1) at Houston (Forsch 1-2), night

A Photo Finish

Sally Beedle, right, of Eisenhower, has her eyes on the tape as she leads the sprinters in the 100-yd. dash of Thursday's Eisenhower Girls Invitational. The Eisenhower trackster won

the event to help her team win the meet trophy. (Photo by

Mets Split With Dodgers

Seaver Notches 100th Win

York 4. LOB—Los Angeles 5, New York 6. 2B—W.Davis. HR—Kranepool (3). S—Seaver.

SECOND GAME

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK
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Frank Howard then hit a

grounder to shortstop that was

bobbled by Bobby Grich for an

error, allowing the second run

Palmer pitched out of further

trouble in the inning and limited

Texas to four hits through eight

Gogolewski, 2-1, limited

Baltimore to a second-innin

single by Don Baylor until Paul

Blair cracked his second home

run of the season with two out in

The Orioles loaded the bases

after two out in the eighth in-

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Singer (L,2-3)

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie wild on a pickoff attempt at Crawford cracked a home run, triple and double as the Los Angeles Dodgers held off the rallying New York Mets for a 6-4 triumph Thursday night and a split of their day-night doubleheader.

Tom Seaver notched his fifth victory of the season and 100th of his career with ninth-inning relief help from Danny Frisella as the Mets won the afternoon game 2-1.

Crawford's home run came one out after Willie Davis hit a homer in the fourth inning and gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead.

The Los Angeles left-fielder, who doubled in the second, also tripled in the seventh touching off a four-run burst that put the game out of the Mets' reach and knocked out starter Jim McAndrew, 1-1.

Los Angeles starter Tommy John, 3-2, wasted most of the six-run advantage, giving up a run in the seventh on Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly and three in the eighth on run-scoring hits by Tommie Agee, Cleon Jones and Jim Beauchamp. Pete Richert came in and got the last

Seaver, 5-1, was lifted in the opener after allowing his fifth hit of the game, a leadoff ninthinning single by Bill Buckner.

Frisella allowed a bunt single to Willie Davis and a one-out single to West Parker that scored the Dodgers' run. Duke Sims then drilled a line drive to first baseman Ed Kranepool, who turned in a game-ending double play.

Seaver, knocked out of a game for the third straight time, was given a 2-0 margin when the Mets scored twice in the fifth inning.

Kranepool unlocked a scoreless pitching battle with a home run over the 371-foot sign rightcenter field. Pitcher Bill Singer let in another run when he threw

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The San Francisco Giants, who just traded long-time Giant superstar Willie Mays to the New York Mets, will take on the Mets in a three-game series starting tonight on WOR-TV at 8:00 p.m.

second, allowing Duffy Dyer to race home with what proved to be the winning run.

FIRST GAME LOS ANGELES NEW YORK
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Rangers Gun Down Birds BALTIMORE (AP) - The Texas Rangers scored two runs before a man was retired in the first inning and held on behind the combined four hit pitching of Bill Gogolewski and three re-

Orioles, 3-1 Thursday night. The setback prevented the Orioles from grabbing a share of the American League east lead with idle Cleveland while dropping them to third behind Detroit, also idle.

lievers to beat the Baltimore

Elliott Maddox opened the game with a double against losing pitcher Jim Palmer, 2-3, and the Rangers scored when Palmer walked the next three

ning, but Casey Cox got Brooks

Eisenhower Girls Grab Invitational

The Eisenhower girls track team won its own Invitational meet Thursday afternoon over seven other schools.

The hosts piled up 70 points, while Spartansburg was a distant second with 40. Rounding out the scoring were Kane Southwestern 35. Youngsville 23, Warren 19, Olean, N.Y. 16, and McDowell

Over 250 girls took part in the meet, with Eisenhower's Sally Beedle named the outstanding

The Warren County girls track meet will be Monday at Eisenhower at 4 p.m.

80-yd. low hurdles—1. J. Beedle (E); 2. Arnold (Y); 3. French (K). T—12.7.

(SW); 3. Jerry (K). T—6.65 100 yd. dash—1. Bailey (SW); 2. S. Beedle (E); 3. Bell (M). T—12.25. 220-yd. dash—1. V. Perry (K); 2. D. Bell (M); 3. J. Beedle (E). T—28.9. 440 yd. run-1. D. Cable (E); 2. Firth (S); 3. Garfield (SW). T-70.3.1. 880-yd. run-1. Varney (S); 2. Marsh (E); 3. Arnold (Y). T-2:35.3. 440-yd. relay—1. Eisenhower (S. Beedle, C. Bauer, S. Bauer, B. Burnett). 2. Kane; 3. Southwestern. T—58.05. 880-yd. relay-1. Sparta; 2. Eisenhower; Olean. T-2:04.7.

3. Olean. T—2:04.7.

High Jump—1. Burnett (E); 2. Jones (S); 3. Carter (S). H—4'9".

Long Jump—1. J. Beedle (E); 2. B. Arrison (SW); 3. D. Cable (E). D—15'3\/2''.

Standing long jump—1. Clark (SW); 2. Brecht (E); 3. Dawson (O). D—7'6\/2''.

Shot put—1. Fiscus (K); 2. Weatherbee (S); 3. Vandermolen (SW). D—29'6\/4''.

Discus—1. Carter (S); 2. Lyon (Y); 3. Johnson (K). D—94'5''.

Johnson (K). D-94'5". Javelin-1. Vell (M); 2. Campbell (K); 3. Hunt (W). D-80'7".

Softball throw-1. Bunk (W); 2. Shannor (Y); 3. Brown (W). D-160'2". Basketball throw-1. Rich (O); 2. Falkener (E); Lyon (Y). D-77'9".

Stateline Speedway Opens Sat. Located on Kortwright rd., apron running around the in- mentioned a new drainage side of the track, permitting system on the infield and the wave the green flag again just off the Sugar Grove-Busti

area track.

Saturday night, marking the rd., Stateline had made several 17th season of racing at the improvements for this year, the most noticeable being a 20-foot

drivers with car trouble to get out of the traffic flow.

Lloyd Williams



Getting Ready

prepares his car for the track. Rudy Rudolph, day's first night of racing at Stateline

A race driver's best friend is the guy who Emory Mahan's 1972 Valiant ready for Saturleft, and Harold Cawley are busily getting Speedway. (Courtesy photo by Gordon Mahan)

cutting down of the infield area to increase visibility by two to

Several big events have been scheduled, such as the 100 lap Try-M feature on June 17 and the 50-lap Dean Layfield Memorial in August. Four 50lap features have also been booked for the month of July.

Racing will again be divided into three classes—late model (1969 to 1972 models); sportsman (modified 1938 to '68 coupes); and the hooligan or novice (1955 to '61 models).

Last year, Jay Plyler captured the late model division with 6240 points for a nearly 500-point margin over second-place Dave Turner. The sportsman trophy went to Ron Blackmer, who won out over Skip Furlow by 60 points, 6380-6320. Morris Otander topped all hooligans with 3450 points, ten more than Keith Hartley.

Otander, handling a '72 Cougar, and Gary Lyon of Sugar Grove have both advanced to the late model division and Billy Schnars will be driving in both the sportsman and late model events, in a '72 Javelin. Lyon will be at the wheel of a '72 Chevy II, formerly driven by John Hedman of

Familiar faces which will be missing for the season opener Saturday include Stan 'Squirt' Johns of Brockway, Jim Pollaro from Jamestown and Plyler of Bradford, putting to an end, at least temporarily, the Blackmer-Plyler duels.

Among the returning drivers are Bob Schnars with a 1972 Camaro; Jim Scott, '72 Duster; Paul Hedman in a '72 Plymouth; and Emory Mahan, also in a new Plymouth. Williams said fans can

expect to see cars hitting 80 miles per hour on the 1/3 mile oval by the time they reach the end of the 400-foot straightaway. Drivers will average, according to Williams, around 60 mph.

Each class approximately three heats, two semifinals and then the weekly feature. The late model and sportsman divisions will run 25-lap features while the hooligans will circle the track 20

Gates will open at 6 p.m., with the prices set at \$2.50 for adults and 50 cents for children up to 12 years old. A late model and sportsman show will be held at the Chautauqua Mall in Jamestown this Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 5.

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Boys Baseball

Villella, Kaiser **Deliver For Comet**

Scott Neilson threw a threehitter to post the best pitched game for the night as Northwest Savings dropped Warren Steel 17-3 in Boy's Baseball International League action last night.

Mark Villella and Mark Kaiser each slapped four hits as Comet Market crushed El-Tronics 26-13. International League

Western Division
Times Mirror & Observer 220 100— 5 406 52x—17 Cowdricks 2b-R. Cooper (C), R. Colosimo (C). 3b-R. Nelson (C), HR-R. Massa (C). Winning Pitcher-J. Graziano. Barnhart & Davis Barnhart & Davis 218 030—14 12 2B—T. Grey (P), B. Acklin (P), J. Crouse (P), B. Hill (B), B. Reed (B).

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Neilson, Losing Pitcher-Thorpe. 201 200-5 14 2B-C. Wagner (M). Stephens (S). 3B-Sabar (S). Winning Pitcher-B. Covell.

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Help Needed For Workbee

All baseball teams which use the Youngsville diamond as their home field are asked to meet at the field Saturday morning at 9:00 with rakes and shovels.

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Bruins Take Stanley Cup

It came as no surprise that

Orr was voted the \$1,500 Conn

Smythe Trophy and the new car

from a national magazine as the

playoffs' Most Valuable Player.

The surprise was that they

bothered polling the writers for

their choice at all. Orr, just 24,

dominated the playoffs as he

has dominated the National

Hockey League since joining

"He played another tre-

mendous game," said Boston

Coach Tom Johnson. "He does

Everything, that is, except

Orr, desperately disappointed

when the Bruins were knocked

off in the opening round of the

playoffs last season, had vowed

to make up for it this year. And

'Winning is the only thing."

"It is a great thrill," Orr said.

In the New York dressing

"You want to know what

room, there was deep gloom.

turned this game around?"

asked captain Vic Hadfield. "It

was the same thing that ruined

the whole series around-Bobby

Orr. We were even in faceoffs,

even in power plays and even in

penalty killing. Everything was

pretty even, except they had

Orr, who led all scorers in the

playoffs National Hockey

League with 24 points, con-

nected on a power-play goal

midway through the first period

and the Bruins protected the

lead until Wayne Cashman tap-

ped Orr's slapshot into the net

for the first of his two third-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Greg Luzinski's run-scoring

single to left field with two out in

the 12th inning gave the

Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 vic-

tory over the San Diego Padres

Luzinski's game-winning hit

came off losing reliever Gary

who had led off the inning with a

Larry Bowa sacrificed Har-

mon to second, before Tim

McCarver was walked in-

tentionally, Willie Montanez

Ross and scored Terry Harm

Luzinski

Provides

Thursday night.

walk.

period goals.

clean the ice between periods.

the Bruins six years ago.

everything out there."

NEW YORK (AP) — In the end, as it had been in the middle and the beginning, Bobby Orr made the difference and now the Stanley Cup is on its way to

Orr scored the game's first goal Thursday night and then set up the second as the Bruins blanked New York 3-0 on the shutout goaltending of Gerry Cheevers.

Giants Batter

MONTREAL (AP) - The San Francisco Giants battered Steve Renko and Tom Walker for six runs on 10 hits in the first three innings Thursday night en route to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Giants opened the scoring in the first inning when four Montreal fielders let Dave Kingman's high pop fly drop into short left field for a double, scoring Chris Speier who had

led off with a single. Three straight Giant hits began a second-inning rally. Alan Gallagher started off with his first of three singles and went to second when Garry Maddox beat out a hit. Dave Rader followed with a double, scoring

Gallagher. One out later, Speier walked to load the bases and Tito Fuentes brought in a second run with a sacrifice fly. Bobby Bonds delivered the third run

with a single. Gallagher began a two-run rally in the third with a one-out single off Walker. Maddox followed with another single and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Rader singled to score Gallagher and winning pitcher Ron Byrant, 1-2, dou-

bled home Maddox. SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL | abrhbi | Abrhbi | Abrhbi | Speierss | 41 | 10 | Hunt2b | 5 | 1 | 10 | Fuentes2b | 40 | 0 | 1 | Jorgensn1b | 5 | 0 | 20 | Bondsrf | 40 | 1 | Mashorerf | 40 | 1 | Kingman1b | 40 | 1 | Bailey3b | 40 | 20 |

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Shirey. Losing Pitcher-D. Lyle

Losing Pitcher-R. Reese.

Pitcher-T. Nero.

Allegheny Hotel 411 00x—6 6 1 2B—G. King (A), M. Saparito (A). 3B—

K. Reynolds (V), K. Bathgate (A), HR--P

2B-Denardi (C), 3. M. Villella (C), M. Kaiser (C), 3B-M. Kaiser (C). Winning

Trap Loop

Cornplanter and Brokenstraw

Warren County trap league with

Cornplanter will hold a fun

Sheffield 118 P. Gearhart 25, Al Knopf 24, M. Malkin

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P. Anderson 25, D. Parr 23, B. Downey 23, K. Anderson 23, K. Shaw 22.

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R. Wilcox 24, P. Cook Sr. 24, T. Triscari 24, B. Dallas 24, C. Reimondo 24.

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T. Walters 25, H. Kiser 25, T. Harger 24,
D. Thompson 24, J. Kostkas 24.

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struck out and Luzinski delivered his decisive hit San Diego had tied the score 5-5 in the sixth on John Jeter's home run after the Phillies had WP-Walker, Bryant. Balk-Bryant. Tknocked out starter Steve Arlin with two runs in the fourth and

> Denny Doyle doubled home the two runs in the fourth and Luzinski tripled home Tim McCarver and scored on Don Money's single to put the Phils in front 5-4 in the fifth. Money had four hits and walked twice in six at-bats.

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bert (8), Jeter (4). SB—Bowa, Jeter, Her nandez. S—Anderson, Bowa. SF—Ander

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Willie Mays Packs His Bags For Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, a living legend with the trade, on again and off again Giants for two decades, returned to New York Thursday as a member of the Mets and immediately disclaimed any Grant, chairman of the board of role as a prima donna of special the Mets; Horace Stoneham, status.

"The Mets have a good team—they're not going to keep ager, and Yogi Berra, the Mets' me out there just because I'm Willie Mays," the 41-year-old superstar said after being dealt to the Mets by San Francisco for a promising minor league pitcher and an undisclosed sum of cash.

"I'm not going to be something on display. I have to play ball. If used in the right way, I think I can do a good job for the Mets." he added.

The announcement of the photographers. during the last week, was made following a poorly kept secret meeting among M. Donald Scheffing, Mets' general manmanager.

Mays flew down from Montreal Wednesday night. Scheffing and Berra were given a hurry-up summons shortly before noon after Grant, Stoneham and Mays had talked for approximately 11/2 hours.

Scheffing was permitted to make the announcement before employers, Grant and Scheffthe grinding newsreel cameras and the flashing bulbs of the still

He revealed that to acquire the services of the colorful home-run hitting outfielder the Mets gave up Charlie Williams, a 24-year-old Met rookie righthanded pitcher last year now owner of the Giants; Bob with the Tidewater International League farm team, and a hunk of cash. Estimates of the money involved ranged from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

The Mets assume May's \$165,000 annual salary, part of a two-year contract which expires at the end of the current

After the formal midtown announcement, Mays and his new ing, were whisked out to Shea Stadium for additional exposure needed the money," he insisted.

before the newest Met was to "More than anything else we can assure you he will be in take a plane for San Francisco to clean up his personal affairs.

"I'll be back Saturday," Mays said. "I should be in uniform Sunday but I don't know whether they'll play me or not. That's up to Yogi.

Mays will don his familiar uniform No. 24, which he first wore as a New York Giant in 1951 when he made his big league debut. The Giants moved to the West Coast in 1958. Stoneham, who owns 68 per

cent of the Giants and who brought the Alabama-born Mays from Minneapolis in 1951, appeared on the verge of tears as he told of the parting.

"It wasn't that the Giants

were concerned about Willie's future. He has given us so much down through the years. We wanted to be sure that he had a he expected Mays to be taken secure future.

"Don Grant and Mrs. Payson (Joan Payson, owner of the Mets) are in a better position to see to that than we are. They have to answer to only six or seven stockholders. We have to as Yogi did?" someone asked. answer to 600."

ences with Stoneham and Mays he had assured both that Mays As far as I'm concerned, Yogi would never have a worry about

Grant said that in the confer-

"I hope he stays with us the rest of his life," Grant said. "I-

good financial shape when he

The Mets' chairman said that care of just as Yogi was taken care of-from player, to coach, to an even higher office in the organization.

"Does that mean he may some day become manager just

Grant stalled momentarily and then said; "I don't say he can become manager or cannot can be our manager the rest of

Mays was the idol of Polo Grounds fans when he was a cisco. Last year, his 21st season

is a shoemaker. I have as much

respect for him as anybody

because he takes great care in

ants. His cap-falling basket catches in the outfield became a trademark as did his speed on the bases and his power at the

In his career, he has hit 646 home runs, just 68 back of Babe Ruth's all-time 714. Playing spasmodically this season, he has appeared in 19 games, with five of his 49 at bats as a pinchhitter, and has a batting average of .184. He has not hit a

Willie twice was selected the Most Valuable Player in the national League—in 1954 with New York and in 1965 after the Giants had moved to San Fran-

in the big leagues, he hit 18 home runs.

Mays was asked by one interviewer Thursday if he felt that

coming back to New York would give him a psychological lift. "I don't know about that," Willie said. "I'm 41. When you're 41, there's not much psy-

chology can do for you. Your muscles just don't respond. year. I have to play myself back into shape. It's all into shape. It's all up to Yogi

how much I play. I can still

swing a bat. I can still run."

"I'm happy as I can be," said Berra. "Willie will be a big help to us in two positions— the

-Sports of The Times

Red Smith

STRAWBERRIES IN THE WINTERTIME

NEW YORK-When Willy Mays was the biggest thing to hit New York since the great snow of '47 Charley Einstein ghosted a book for him, one of those slightly auto-biographical quickies which publishers are forever throwing onto the market in the hope of capturing the first fine careless rapture of discovery. A day or so after the job was finished, Einstein telephoned his

"Hello, Willy? This is Charley."

"Charley, Charley Einstein."

"Charley who?" "Charley Einstein, the fellow who did the book with you."

"What book?" Willy asked. The best stickball player in Harlem was like that in those days. He knew people, not names. He was aware of things outside baseball, like girls and money and clothes and cars, but all that was part of a world he only visited. Baseball was where

he lived. "We got to take care of this kid," said Garry Schumacher of the Giants. "We got to make sure he gets in no trouble because this is the guy—Well, I'm not saying he's gonna win pennants by himself but he's the guy who'll have us all eating strawberries in

the wintertime. Willy was batting .477 for Minneapolis, the Giants' farm in the American Association, when he was called to New York the first time. He was 18 days past his 20th birthday, and scared. In his first 21 turns against big league pitching, he made one hit, which is about the way he was hitting this year prior to his second coming.

Not since Abner Doubleday converted a cow pasture to unnatural uses has baseball witnessed anything like the deal that brings Willy back to the scenes of his youth. It isn't his age alone that makes the case unique, for others have changed uniforms in the sere, the yellow leaf. Grover Cleveland Alexander was 42 the last time the Cardinals suspended him for getting drunk, yet a year later the Phillies took him in a fourplayer trade. John Picus Quinn confessed to 47 when he started a two-year hitch with Brooklyn, and Cincinnati took him on after that. As for Satchel Paige, the charitable records make him 42 in his rookie year with Cleveland, 59 in his last time around with Kansas City.

However, no significant investment was involved in those cases. To get title to Willy's 41-year-old torso, the Mets are raising Horace Stoneham's mortgage and sending the Giants a pitcher who spent all last season on the varsity-allowing two hits in five scoreless innings against San Francisco on one

occasion—and assuming Willy's \$165,000 salary. Folks heroes come high, too high for any but the pure of heart. About a year ago a man made headlines by paying \$5,000 for one bottle of Chateau Lefitte Rothschild. There are some pleasures in life whose value can't easily be expressed in monetary terms. For a considerable body of baseball fans in New York, watching Willy Mays play is one of those pleasures. And if

the Mets' fans haven't earned such a privilege, no group has. Willy's time in the Polo Grounds was the golden age of centerfielders in New York. Willy and Mickey Mantle arrived the same season, which was Joe Dimaggio's last. Across the river in Brooklyn, Duke Snider was at his peak. Never before did one city enjoy such wealth at one position, and it can never happen

Snider, Mantle and Mays-you could get a flat lip in any saloon by starting an argument as to which was best. One point was beyond argument, though: Willy was by all odds the most

As Roger Kahn phrased it: "he was the ultimate combination of the professional full of talent and the amateur, a word that traces to the latin 'amator,' lover, and suggests one who brings a passion to what he does.

"How do you feel being the only one left?" Kahn asked Mays a couple of years ago after Snider and Mantle had departed.

"Proud," Willy said. "Proud that I'm still playing."
And now? "I'm with a club that really wants me," Willy said today. "Seems like they're looking for my future more than I'm looking for it. The arrangement is I'll play as long as I want and after that I'll either be in public relations or coaching or whatever I want and the Mets think I'll be best.

Chances are Willy is the first player who ever sat in on trade talks that involved him.

"Is 'at the first time it happened?" His voice rose two octaves the way it used to do when he was an excited rookie. "There was just the three of us there, Mr. Stoneham and me and-and, the boss of the Mets.'

"Don Grant," he was prompted. He'll remember names more easily when he's been around longer.

Mets' Tom Seaver Extremely Versatile

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Seaver would have been a dentist, a college baseball coach or a raisin-grower if he didn't make it as a pitcher with the New York Mets.

He says he could have been "any number of a thousand

Bucs. Pittsburgh won, 5-3.

years, Titusville High School

has claimed the Section II All-

Sports trophy. The presenta-

tion was made at the league's

annual banquet at the Cross

Creek Motor Lodge in

Titusville Wednesday evening.

Following the dinner, Lou

Hanna, the incumbent league

president, of Corry, awarded

trophies to the following

schools for winning various

Meadville, basketball and

cross country; Oil City, wrestling; and Titusville,

track, golf and swimming. The

tennis trophy will be presented

after league play is completed,

but will not alter the standings

John Kaufman, principal of Oil City High School, an-

nounced that a lifetime pass to

all Section II games was to be

presented to Joe Massa, former Warren Area High basketball

coach. WAHS principal

William Miller accepted the

then held meetings to discuss

and make recommendations to

the Section II committee. No

discussion was held on any of

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pass in Massa's absence.

for the All-Sports trophy.

sports during the year:

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the best at it. whatever it was." The glow shows in his handsome face whenever he talks

"I consider what I do important," says Seaver, "because I

have a lot of pride in my work.

Where Did It Go?

Atlanta Brave right fielder Mike Lum climbs the fence in

search of the ball Willie Stargell powered deep into the right

field stands in the third inning of Tuesday night's game with the

Titusville Accepts

Section II Trophy

football:

For the third time in four the recommendations last

pitcher. It may not be important for them, but it is for me.' This philosophy carries what he does. He's very prideful about his profession. through each time he follows of his work. That's something.'

through with one of his pitches. Seaver desires fiercely to be the

important being a baseball

"I have respect for people

Son of a California raisin-

grower, the Southern Cal graduate reached the top of his profession three years ago when he

who do the best they can," said won the Cy Young Award as the Redbirds Rally For 3 In Ninth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of Houston pitcher Jerry Reuss' two-run throwing error and Marty Martinez's tie-breaking single to rally for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and beat the Astros 4-3 Thurs-

Reuss, traded by the Cards to the Astros two months ago, was breezing along with a 3-1 lead and a five-hitter when Ted Simmons and Donn Clendenon opened the ninth with singles.

Ted Sizemore then beat out a bunt down the third base line and, when Reuss threw the ball past first, Simmons and Clende non scored and Sizemore raced

Wade Blasingame took over for Reuss but Martinez greeted the Houston reliever with his game-winning single to right. Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second on a pair of walks and singles by Johnny Edwards and rookie Bob Fenwick. The Astros made it 2-0 in the seventh as Roger Metzger singled, stole second and came home on Bob Watson's single.

The Cards cut the lead in half

Jose Cruz singled and Luis Melendez hit a run-scoring doubleplay ball. Houston scored its final run in the ninth on Cesar Cedeno's single and Lee May's

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things-but I would have been Other people may feel it's not so Seaver. "One of my best friends National League's top pitcher. He immodestly believed then, as he does now, that he is No. 1. After Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs won the Cy Young accolade last season, Seaver blithely announced: "I

National League. His record would seem to prove he is one of the best, at

am still the best pitcher in the

After only one year in the Mets' farm system, the hardthrowing right-hander streaked to major league fame. In his first year as a Met in 1967, he won 16 games and was named the National League's Rookie of the Year. After matching that

victory total in his second sea-

The

son, he had his finest year in 1969 while leading New York to victory in the World Series. The 25 victories in 1969 were a

big part of his five-year total of 95 before this season. Along with the average of 19 triumphs a season, Seaver has a career earned run average of 2.34, including a glittering 1.76 last season that led the league. His strikeout total is usually among the leaders, too.

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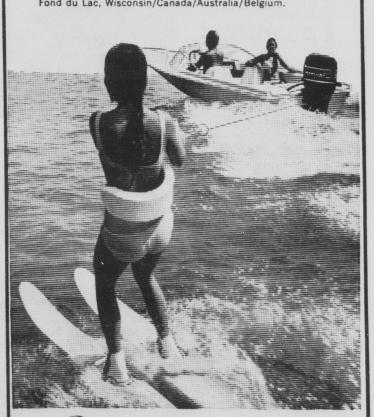
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Beavers Bopped The Beaty Baby Dragons ran past Corry with ease Thursday afternoon to nail down an 84-42

Nine firsts were grabbed by Beaty with Gay, Snyder, Fischer and Pellegrino all double winners. Gay won the 880, Snyder was first in the shot put, Fischer led a sweep in the mile and Pellegrino captured the 220-yd. dash. The four also comprised the winning mile

relay team. In addition to the mile, Beaty also swept the pole vault and discus.





concrete, right:



On Monday evening, my husband and I attended a Little League baseball game, the first of the season. On the way home our eight-year-old ballplayer asked,

"Gee, Mom, why were those men fighting?" I think he was a little disappointed with his first game despite the fact that his team had won

I've heard about parents arguing with the umpire, but didn't believe it until I saw it with my own eyes. What a pity parents can't be better sportsmen! I'm sure the young umpire did his best to be fair, but it seems some fathers think they know a little more.

These boys are not playing for money, they are playing for the fun and enjoyment of the game. How can they learn good sportsmenship when parents act like this?

So parents...please sit back and keep quiet. Everyone can't win, someone has to loose. Let the boys play THEIR game without any outbursts, and with enthusiasm not

> Sincerely, Mrs. George Conquer

(Ed's Note: Mrs. Conquer, you and your son have experienced what is wrong with organizational ball today. Too many parents, who try to relive their own lives through their sons, are tarnishing little leagues today, forgetting the real purpose for which these leagues stand. No matter what is done to alleviate parental pressure, it

is almost an impossible task. This external force on the leagues threatens their very existence. Because of this, Mrs. Conquer, many boys at an early

age abandon the sport. And it could also be a good reason why Warren County hasn't had anybody in the majors since before World War II.)

After First Day Of Play

Crampton And Marti Tie In Colonial National Open

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - "I just wish this had hap-Australian veteran Bruce pened a couple of times on Sun-Crampton, one of the hottest day earlier this year," Crampplayers on the tour, and big ton said. "You know, I'm a fa-Fred Marti matched four under par 66s Thursday and tied for the lead in the first round of the more than it had a few times \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Crampton, who has finished 10th or better 10 times this season, and Marti shared a onestroke lead after the day of near-perfect golfing conditions prevailed on the 7,142 yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club

Tour rookie Leonard Thompson posted a 67 despite hitting. one shot into a photographer's pants pocket and was tied with Dean Beman, Bert Greene and former PGA champion Dave

The group at 68 in this prestigious event included Dave Marr, Phil Rogers, Bob Lunn, Billy Maxwell and Jerry Magee

Lee Trevino, who ranked as the pretourney favorite in the select field of 102, punched a shot in the water on the final hole, took a double bogey six and recorded a heated 73, well back in the pack.

He declined an invitation to visit the press room.

"I had a super day with the putter today," said Crampton, who has been in a position to win at least a half dozen times this season and hasn't done it. His best finish was a tie for second

what the Mets need-right-

Mrs. Joan Payson, owner of

"I'm thrilled," she said suc-

In Glendale, Calif., Casey

probably has the best reputa-

tion of anybody who ever left

cinctly, but it seemed enough.

got it going on one of the toughest, most demanding courses the pros play all season. He putted from off the green talist. There's no reason for the

Sunday earlier this year."

five times in his round and used ball to go in the hole today any the putter 28 times—only 23 when I had a chance to win on

times on the putting surfaces. "I know you're going to talk about the 23 more than the 28," He bogeyed the first hole

not how-it's how many. He birdied the second from 12

feet, scrambled for par on the next five holes, rolled in a 15foot putt for a two on the eighth and missed a birdie putt on the

But the 34-year-old, a \$100,000 winner in each of the last four

when he found two traps, then he said. "But that's okay. It's seasons, made it from 10 feet for a bird on the 10th, scrambled out of trees and over a bunker

for a par on the 11th and made birdie from 18 feet on the 12th. He also birdied the 15th from about 25 feet and came out of a trap to make par and retain a

winner in nine years on the tour, had it five under par for the day until he faltered a bit in the stretch. He bogeyed the 16th from a bunker, missed a fivefoot birdie putt on the 17th and salvaged par with a brilliant share of the lead on the tough sand shot in the 18th



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Gotham City Welcomes Mays With Open Arms

deal. The Mets had no right-

handed pinch-hitters and Mays

"Tremendous," said Jeff

Rappeport of Brooklyn. "The

first baseman in the deal. It's a

great deal for New York.'

base. Just great.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets-and the New York fans-welcomed Willie Mays be there ... one, two, three." with open arms Thursday.

"He deserves to be on a team that may win a pennant," said New York out fielder Dave Marshall. "And there's no doubt how valuable he'll be to this

Marshall expressed the sentiments of just about everybody after learning that the 41-yearold San Francisco superstar had been acquired in a trade.

"I'm glad to see him come." said relief pitcher Tug McGraw. "I grew up in the San Francisco area and always was a Mays man. He'll be able to help us in a lot of ways.

"The guy can still play," said Coach Eddie Yost. "Yogi Berra will find a spot for him, don't worry. He's a seasoned ballplayer who knows the game. Sure, he'll help.

"I've always been a Mays admirer," said pitcher Jon Matlack. "He's a great clutch hitter. And that's something this team can use. He's got to be able to help us.

"It's great," said third baseman Jim Fregosi.

The reaction was the same in the stands at Shea Stadium. "Whew ... that's fantastic,"

said Angela Gallo of New York.

Golf

Notes

The ladies golf league at

Blueberry Hill will hold a fewest

putts tournament next Tuesday.

Bancroft, Ann Zanetta, Bert Irwin. 9:05— Gladys Smith, Nona Seuren, Pat Lund-berg, Hazel Shield. 9:10—Jean Loper,

Mona Pring, Mary Lichtenwalter, Lana

9:15—Versal Munch, Elva Johanson, Gayle Ettinger, 9:20—Jean Christie, Mary Corgis, Margaret Dentler, Vada Kyler. 9:30 - Grace Stearns, Edith Lawson, Gen 9:40-Ann Tassone, Ruth Valentine, Jeri

Munksgard, Virginia Pierce. 9:50—Audie Benson, Rita Morse, Dot Valentine, Priscilla (no last name). 10:00—Beth Warner, Evelyn Carlson, Bea Stewart,

1 p.m.-Jane Frits, Edith Ellberg, Geneva Glass, Jeannette Silzle. 4:00— Marie Stoldt, Clara Johnson. 4:30—Isabel Vescio, Ruth Brindis, Sandy Roth,

A:35—Dee Reiff, Meredith Grady, Shirley Marti. 4:45—Dorothy Bufton, Gladys Taylor, Sue Irvin. 4:55—Phyl Rieder, Phyl Honhart, Joyce Miller.

5:00—Rita Kasaback, Jenny Book, Mary Benjamin, Neva Ladner. 5:05—Mary Jane Hubbard, Janice Logan, Laura Chew. 5:10—Donna Dietsch, Marie Kerven.

Rocky Logan glided along the

Conewango Valley Country

Club nine yesterday afternoon in the Men's Thursday League

with a three-over-par 38, one stroke ahead of challenging

Atwell Sr., Frank Foster, Dr.

Butt and Merle Mitcham, all

Walker Cup Flight

Special event: Frank Foster 37, Fred

Matt Voigt.

Dr. O'Connor 40

9 a.m.-Helen Potter, Helen

Tee times follow.

Do You Remember Whatshisname?

"Are you kidding? Fantastic. Mets," said Jerry Landau of

When they need him, Mays will Long Beach, N.Y. "He's just

Brooklyn. "It's a very good one in the game knows baseball

will be great in that role. Also, the team, was, perhaps, the

Mets keep their starting pitch- Stengel, who managed both the

ers and get a center fielder and Yankees and Mets, said, "Mays

"I'm glad to see him with the New York and came back."

he'll spell Ed Kranepool at first happiest of all.

"Great," said Sid Schuster of handed bench strength. And no

like Willie.



the 4th Inf. in the central highlands in Vietnam, and graduated from Moorhead this

In high school, he was a manager for the wrestling team. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ponsoll, 1206 Penna. ave. w.

GREENVILLE, Pa.-Two Warren area students are 104 Lansing st., N. Warren, and Harry G. Spackman, son of Spackman, 8 Crestmont dr.,

Greenville, Pa., school, is majoring in sociology.

Power Mower

members of the 1972 Thiel College track team. They are Rick E. Freeburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Freeburg, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry

Rick, a freshman at the

Harry, a senior, is majoring

Ponsoll

Sam Ponsoll, working on his post-graduate degree at Morehead State University, recently received a trophy honoring him for his second place finish in the intramural sports point program. The award was given at the Activities Honors Day at the university

graduated from Warren Area High School in 1964, entered the U.S. Army in the winter of 1966, fought with



Bob Seaquist, a junior at Marshall University, was among 32 winter sports lettermen honored at a special banquet on Sunday, April 30, in the Memorial Student Center.
This was Seaquist's third

letter in wrestling. He was graduated from Warren Area High School in the spring of 1969. He is the son of Elmer Seaquist, 3 Plum st., Warren.

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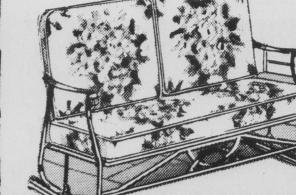


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Freeburg

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson arrived home May 3. The Nelsons had spent the winter with their daughter, Louise, at Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Nelson underwent major surgery in is doing well.

are at home after spending the past 4 months at Kissimmee,

pleted an 18 month tour of electric blanket. Vietnam and is on a 55 day following Robert's leave.

Church Notes On Sunday at Moriah Lutheran Church the Rev. Carl F. Eliason spoke on the sermon Be Found". Acolyte was Barry Johnson. Flowers and bulletins in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Krantz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krantz.

testimony. The responsive reading was "The Word of God". Viola Moss of Jamestown, N.Y.

Pittsburgh, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson as hosts held a

Russell-Akeley Area News

By HELEN LINDELL The May WSCS meeting was held at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Robert Haley presiding. Mrs. John Squires gave devotions "God's Plan for the World" reading scripture

and prayer. Members were advised of the 50th anniversary observance of the Ruth M. Smith Home in Sheffield at 1:30 p.m., June 3 when Bishop Roy Nichols will be the speaker. Labels for mite boxes have been distributed and are to be turned in during November. Anyone not receiving one may contact Ida Grace Larson.

Mrs. Leland Haller was in charge of the program, reading excerpts from the Interpreter which described the Methodist hymnal and the book of Worship. She also explained the meaning of colors during the Christian year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Haller and Mrs. Harold McElhatten.

The Russell Rustlers 4-H club held their first meeting of the year May 6 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Kibbey. Evelyn Kibbey presided and officers were elected as follows: Jessica Van Ord, president; Tim Childs, vice president; Evelyn Kibbey, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Dunn, news reporter.

The new president took charge and roll call was answered with each member using a word pertaining to a horse. Members discussed a skit or stunt to be performed at Horse weekend at the Warren County Fair Grounds in Youngsville May 20.

Mrs. Edwin Branstrom attended the mother-daughter weekend at Robert Wesleyan College in North Chili, N. Y. where her daughter, Janice, is enrolled.

Paper Drive Site Near YWCA Building

People who plan to park papers for today's paper drive sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 25 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. are advised that one of the Warren pickup points will be a New Process Company parking lot the one across from the YMCA on Liberty St., not the main NPC lot on Third ave.

PISA KEEPS LEANING PISA, Italy (AP) - An internazional tender will be called by 1975 for funds and ideas to stop the Tower of Pisa from leaning further with the threat of falling, public works minister Salvatore Lauricella has an-

A commission of 25 experts has studied the changes in the tower's stability. The tower is 4.4 meters off center, and its inclination increases by one

millimeter a year The government has set aside \$5.5 million for the work.

spiritual life retreat at Olmsted Manor over the weekend.

The Senior High Youth with Rev. Willis Ruddock as counselor spent last Saturday helping to clean away the winter debris around the Manor. The evening hours were spent in study and fellowship.

The Stone Church School February at Loyola University Class from First Presbyterian Hospital at Maywood, Ill. and Church of Warren had a luncheon and business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson at Olmsted Manor on Monday. Personals

Ludlow Department honored George SFC and Mrs. Robert Beers at a going away and Misulich are visiting his birthday party last week. Cake parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and ice cream was enjoyed and Misulich. Robert has just comthe group presented George an

James Uber Post, American leave. Mrs. Misulich, formerly Legion, announces that serof Bangkok, Thailand, arrived vices on Memorial Day. May a week ago in Ludlow. The 29, will be held at Ludlow couple will go to Fort Dix Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Father Joseph Jerge, pastor of St. Callistus Roman Catholic Church, Kane will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by Moriah Lutheran topic "Seek God While He May Choir. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts are asked to participate. In case of rain the services will be held at the C.J. Krantz by Miss Susanna American Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited.

The Dorcas Circle met May At First Mission Church 4. Mrs. John G. Johnson had Sunday the guest speaker was devotions and Mrs. Gustav

home after spending the winter The All Two's Church School
Class from Mt. Lebanon

Killmeyer, Rochester, Pa. and United Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder at Pittsburgh. Edgar Carlson and Kevin of Pittsburgh accompanied Mrs. Carlson home and spent the weekend.

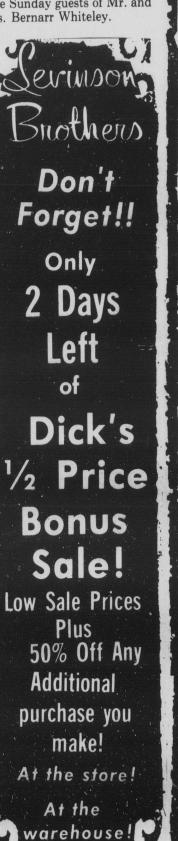
Wrightsville Area News

By DONNA DURLIN Mrs. Louella Whiteley entertained the Cemetery Aid last Thursday with 11 in attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Gustafson in

Youngsville Thursday, June 1. Fifteen members from the Wrightsville Fire Department Auxiliary attended the county meeting last Thursday in Bear

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Goodwill and infant daughter, Marie Ann of Titusville are guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and Aunt Donna; and Mrs. Goodwill's parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt and family

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Upperman of Clymer, N.Y. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley.





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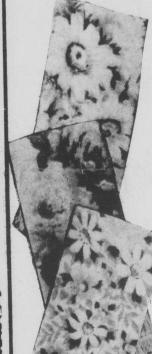
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≥ of coffee National farm production has increased 38 per cent since 1949while the net return to the farmer rose only about 11 per cent or \$1.4 billion, from \$15.7 billion to \$17.1 billion.

> The plight of the farmer is mounting concern

> 'They still have no bargaining power," says state Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale. "He becomes more and more efficient but doesn't get paid for his efficiency.

> Federal statistics show there are about 71,000 farms in Pennsylvania, made up of 10,450,000 acres. In 1930, for example, there were 186,000 farms conprising 15,309,000 acres. The statistics include all farms of at least 10 acres producing \$50 a year and smaller tracts with sales of

There are about 27,000 farmers who make all or nearly all their income from the farm.

McHale says the middleman and retail outlet realize the real profits from farming and some federal farm policies hurt rather then help the farmer. Then there's the threat of conglomerate farms, gigantic tilled tracts owned by outside corpo-

National statistics show the farmer is 30 per cent below parity, the financial yardstick that determines what the farmer receives in relation to the cost of things he must buy. The figure remained at 23 per cent below parity from 1960-68 and dropped to 33 per cent in 1970, a level unmatched since the Depression

The national farm debt is reported at \$63 billion, more than three times the amount farmers owned in 1960.

The statistics seem even more dismal in light of the fact that farm products in Pennsyl-1970. McHale said milk (Pennsylvania is the fifth largest dairy state) contributed more than \$447 million to the total. beef and veal \$476 million, fruit and vegetable \$491 million and corn \$171 million.

The farmer depends heavily on the government to let him know the amount of acreage to plant. According to McHale, the government hasn't been doing its arithmetic, noting that last year there was a 31 per cent corn surplus and an 18 per cent wheat surplus. Because of these surpluses, "you can see what happens to prices on the cropsthey drop," he said

McHale said he is pushing for more investigations into the percentage markups on food by the middleman and retail

Conglomerate farms haven't become a big problem in Pennsylvania yet, he said, but he hopes to work up an anticonglomerate law and "get it in the legislature this session.

Conglomerate farming is entrenched in other states, especially in the west; a rubber company might own thousands of acres of wheat or a large beef herd. And there's the "vertical integration farm operation owned by a food chain. Opponents fear conglomerate farming because of its potential to sell below the prices of competitors and eventually corner the market

According to McHale, of the 400,000 people who left Pennsylvania between 1960-70, about 357,000 were from rural areas.

"The young people are leaving the farm largely because of lack of income and opportunity," he said, adding that the decline of rural Pennsylvania is the reason why "I'm trying to take the state Agriculture Department in the direction of rural development as well as

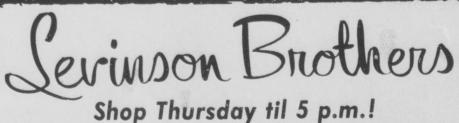
He sees the two as going hand in hand in determing the state's agricultural fate. His assessment in a word

"I think the backbone of the nation is the family farmer but they're having a rough time of

New VA Officer

Raymond R. Betters has been appointed Veterans Assistance Officer to replace Leonard A. Funk who retired from the Pittsburgh Veterans Administration Regional

Betters began his service with the regional office in 1946 as a clerk, the same year that Funk began his federal career. Coming up through the ranks in the regional office, he was assigned to the post of chief of the United States Veterans Assistance Center designed to advise Vietnam Veterans of



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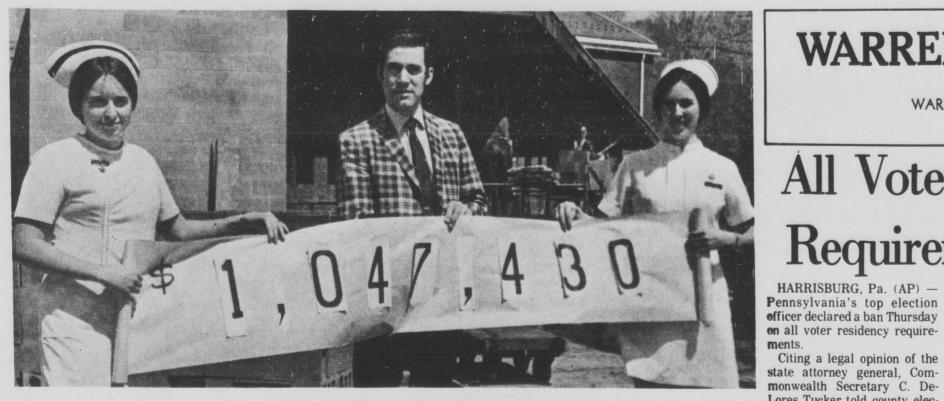
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First Million Reached

The Warren General Hospital Growth Fund has gone over the million dollar hump in its drive toward a goal of \$2 million. Hospital personnel made a special banner to celebrate the occasion. Shown here are Nurses Mary Anne Wilcox and Mrs. Nancy Swanson with Dr. Charles MacKenzie, a team captain of the Advanced Gifts Division. Hospital employes were the first to report a pledge, over \$45,000. As the campaign continues, employes of one industry reportedly are smiling about the fact that their campaign has exceeded \$80,000, and pledge cards are still coming in. (Photo by Mansfield)

Antiwar Students Win Victory; PSU Ordnance Research Lab Closes

(AP) — About 5,500 Penn State University students turned their antiwar protest into a victory celebration Thursday after Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline told them the school's Ordnance Research Lab would be closed Friday.

The ORL, used for war-related research, has been the object of two days of demonstrations which saw students block U.S. Route 322 outside the facility and halt traffic at several major intersections around the campus.

Kline met with leaders of the march in a state police bus parked outside the lab as the demonstrators sat on the highway. He left for a time to telephone Gov. Shapp and Univer-

returned with this message:

"He (Shapp) is undoubtedly in general sympathy with you over the escalation of the war. The University has agreed to comply with his request to close the ORL tomorrow.

Initially, Kline's remark was met with shouted obscenities. But, the demonstration leader Wells Keddie, an assistant professor of labor studies, marched to the head of the crowd and urged the students to recognize that they had achieved a vic-

'We're shutting it down after President Oswald said he

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. who was out of town, and to do is whisper. They'll hear U.S. 322 at College Avenue.

With that, the crowd turned and followed Keddie to a brief rally on the lawn of the administration building known as Old

Despite the presence of about 100 riot-equipped state troopers on the campus, and some 150 more stationed on the outskirts of town, there were no confrontations between police and

Kline was in direct command of the police, along with police Commissioner Rocco Urella. As the demonstrators mar-

ched through the area, their leaders diverted them from routes that might have brought

During the demonstrations, which began Wednesday, no serious injuries were reported and there was no evidence of property damage, police said.

Several times a state police or university official approached the demonstrators and told them they would be arrested unless they cleared certain areas. Each time, the students complied and continued their march around campus, attempting to pick up more supporters on the way.

One group of about 60 spent Wednesday night on the lawn of the Ordnance Research Lab, but they were all that was left of some 2,000 who had marched, then dispersed, that day.

The student demonstration gained renewed momentum at a noon rally Thursday, attended by a crowd almost as large as at the height of the previous day's activities.

Speakers read accounts of what students at other colleges and universities had done to protest President Nixon's latest the crowd to "take the ORL" (ordnance research lab). And they marched off toward the science research complex.

It was while they were gathered there that state police Maj. Robert A. Rice, from departmental headquarters, told them they faced arrest unless they cleared the area.

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline had spent the night at one of the state police barracks where the troopers were massing, and reportedly was directing the moves. Gov. Shapp's office said Kline would stay on the scene for as long as was necessary.

Citing a legal opinion of the state attorney general, Commonwealth Secretary C. De-Lores Tucker told county election officials that the state can no longer enforce provisions of 'We could make a strong arits constitution which require

All Voter Residency

Requirements Banned

90 days and the voting precinct for 60 days prior to an election. The legal base for the action,

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —

Mrs. Tucker said, was the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which overturned Tennessee's one year residency re-

that voters live in the state for

'Any voter who is otherwise qualified and affirms that he or she will be a resident of the state of Pennsylvania on the date of the next election must be permitted to register," she

In his opinion, Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer concluded that the only residency test not in violation of federal law is that a potential voter be a citizen of the United States for 30 days before the election.

In the Tennessee case the court ruled:

"Thirty days appears to be an ample period of time for state to complete whatever administrative tasks are necessary to prevent fraud, and a year, or three months, too much. This is the judgment of congress in the context of Presidential elections.

Peter Brown, deputy attorney

cluding the mayor and police

chief of Jeannette, Pa., in a

brought by Mayor Michael A.

Riehl, Police Chief Arthur J.

Rinaldi and James L. Kick,

The opinion of a three-judge

panel rejected the con-

stitutional objections the three

men brought against the laws

under which they were con-

victed, and affirmed con-

victions on two counts of the

Wednesday, overturned the

conviction against Riehl and,

The opinion, handed down

three-count indictment.

The opinion came in appeals

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also of Jeannette.

Appeals Court Confirms

Numbers Racket Convictions

tences given three men, in- fect on their sentences.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rinaldi on the third count, but

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of said that since the men were

Appeals has handed down an sentenced on the other counts,

opinion which confirms the sen- the decision would have no ef-

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the election process. That's why the opinion held that residency laws for all elections are unenforceable, he added.

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The opinion has the force of law and is binding on state officials. However, Brown said it is unclear if Mrs. Tucker has binding authority over local

gument for her," Brown said. "But her authority is not clearly defined in the constitution or the election code and there is very little law on the subject.'

Last year Mrs. Tucker took similar action to require local officials to register college students in their campus communities. Her authority was upheld by courts on different grounds in two cases, Brown said.

"But the issue of her authority was never finally decided,"

Wine Prices To Drop 6% In State Stores

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - brands they now handle." Wine prices in state stores will drop 6 per cent beginning June Gov. Shapp said Thursday.

Shapp also told a news conference he wants wines taken out of the state monopoly system, and sold in private stores.

The price cutback stems from a previously announced reduction in the state's wine markup from 58 to 48 per cent. However, since several hundred wine items were increased more than 6 per cent the past few months, many Pennsylvanians will be paying more for their wines than they paid last year.

Currently, all liquor and wine in the state is sold in State

"I want to see wine taken out of the monopoly operation and offered in specialty shops around the state," Shapp said. 'The State Stores cannot offer the variety of wines the public general who wrote the opinion, demands. The State Stores said the trend is toward opening could continue to handle the few

Kick was not convicted on

In overturning the one-count

conviction, the judges said the

law requires that a gambling

operation involve at least five

persons to get a conviction, and

there was no evidence that five

On the other counts, the deci-

sion concluded that Riehl and

Rinaldi were not merely taking

payoffs to allow a numbers op-

eration to exist, but rather they

were "clearly managing,

supervising and directing the

The men were convicted in

persons were involved.

The governor also discussed

milk, saying his legislation to eliminate minimum pricing by the Milk Marketing Board would be introduced next week. In the meantime, the Milk Board will hold hearings in Philadelphia and Scranton on

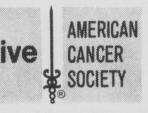
the price of milk Similar hearings in western Pennsylvania resulted in milk price reductions that became effective Wednesday.

Shapp said he hoped the House would consider next week a \$54.1 million appropriation for the State Welfare Department. The House defeated the measure earlier this week, while state officials announced relief checks may stop for lack of funds.

Shapp said he has not taken control of police at Penn State's University Park campus, where students have been demonstrating against the Vietnam war. Last november, Shapp issued an executive order giving himself, Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline or Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer authority to take command of police in civil disturbances.

Noting Kline was on the scene, Shapp said, "The lieutenant governor has not taken command because there has been no disorder that would come under the executive order.

The governor continued to blast President Nixon's Vietnam policy. Asked about the decision to mine North Vietnam's ports, Shapp said, "I think even if the program should succeed, the new program is one of madness."



Arraignment

Pass Undergoes

Preliminary

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) -United Mine Workers official Albert Pass underwent preliminary arraignment Thursday on state murder charges in the slayings of UMW rebel Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

The 53-year-old Middlesboro. Ky., resident thus became the seventh defendant to appear in Washington County Court in the more than two-year-old case. Pass is a member of the UMW's International Executive

of the union's District 19. Bald and bespectacled, Pass stood with the erect posture of a military man during the fiveminute proceeding before Judge Thomas Gladden.

Board and secretary-treasurer

With hands folded, he quickly acknowledged "Yes, sir" to the judge's questions over whether he had been given a copy of the criminal complaint and whether he had legal counsel.

Flanking Pass were defense attorney Gerald Lesher of Pittsburgh and county Dist. Atty. Jess Costa

Afterward, Pass was handcuffed by two U.S. marshals and returned by car to the Allegheny County Jail in Pittsburgh in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Pass was arrested last week in Kentucky on a federal conspiracy indictment. He was charged with murder by state authorities when he was transported to Pennsylvania Tues-

Attached to the state complaint was a 25-page statement given to the FBI by Silous Huddleston, who has pleaded guilty to the murders.

Huddleston, 63, president of a District 19 UMW local in LaFollette, Tenn., claimed Pass helped channel at least \$15,000 from the union's Research and Information Fund to finance the murder plot.

Gettysburg Tower Still On Docket

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Commonwealth Court on Thursday remanded the Gettysburg Tower case for a reopening in Adams County court, where a judge had dismissed the state's attempt to block construction of the tower.

Judge James C. Crumlish Jr. who wrote the remanding opinion, said the Adams County court's ruling could be affected by the recent ruling of the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, which said last week it opposed construction of the tower.

The state had appealed to Commonwealth Court after Common Pleas Court Judge John A. MacPhail last fall dismissed its suit against Thomas Ottenstein, a Maryland real estate developer who wants to build a 307-foot observation tower on the edge of historic Gettsburg battlefield.

wouldn't. It is time now for a "We'll meet in front of Old them face to face with state sity President John Oswald, Main and this time all we have police who had massed along

All-Out Party Battle Looms

Among State Democrats elect a new chairman, and there are indications of another all-

out party battle. As before, the political fight Shapp's efforts to take control of the party machinery.

Shapp supports Dennis E. Thiemann, his 28-year-old special assistant who handles political patronage..

Thursday, two other candidates, including a Democratic legislator, entered the race. Rep. Harry A. Englehart, Jr., D-Cambria, House majority caucus chairman, said he would run, providing a large segment of party members supported

Daniel M. Berger, a Pittsburgh attorney, also announced he's running. Berger was a staff worker for Sen. George McGovern in the April 25 primary, and backed Shapp in his

not announced his plans. However Scales, a candidate for the state Senate from Westmoreland County, is not exwill revolve around Gov. pected to run for another twovear term.

Actually, the governor has in effect taken command of the two principal functions the party controlled in the past: patronage and fund raising.

Anyone wanting a political job must work through Shapp's personnel office. Political contributions in the April 25 primary went to "Campaign 72," a

Some representatives from around the state were elected to the

fund raising organization established by the governor. No date has been set for the State Committee meeting, but under party rules, the session must be this month.

Philly May Lose Chance To Host Bicentennial

predicted Thursday that Philadelphia will lose its chance to host the nation's 200th birthday party in 1976.

Rizzo emerged from a meeting with middle-echelon officials of the U.S. Commerce Department in Washington and said he has the feeling there won't be a bicentennial exposition here as planned.

"I hope I'm wrong," said the mayor, "but from the consersations I've heard here today I wouldn't bet any money that we'd be successful in getting the bicentennial.

The mayor's trip to the nation's capital was billed as a

Mink Research Advisory Group Named

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -A three-man advisory committee has been formed to consult with the Agriculture Department on mink research

Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale said Thursday the Mink Research Advisory Committee will attempt to insure that research projects will be relevant to producers' needs.

Financing for the projects comes for an annual \$25 license. About \$2,000 is normally available for research yearly, a spokesman said.

Appointed to the committee were: Richard Stuver, Johnstown; Jim Preston, Greenville, Mercer County, and Victor Peternel, Meadowlands, Washington County.

downcast Mayor Frank L. Rizzo projected gala, which has been in the stop-and-start stage for the past eight years.

Rizzo and a delegation of Philadelphia officials met with U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn and other members of the department, which has final say-so over the city's application for over \$250 million in initial funding. Rizzo and the others had expected to see Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson, but he was meeting with the Soviet trade mission. President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, John Ehrlichmann, was also expected to brief the party, but he, too, was

called away on other business. Lynn said the department must put further study into Philadelphia's application before it makes a recommendation to the White House. He said the decision on whether to fund the fair will depend heavily on the views of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The ARBC has as yet taken no stand on the Philadelphia exposition. Last week, however, a spokesman for the commission-Daniel Buser-said the group would find it "very difficult" to approve the overall \$956 million the federal government has estimated it will be called



HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - two gubernatorial campaigns. state organization in the April The state Democratic organ- The current Democratic state 25 primary. An increase of the ization meets later this month to chairman, John N. Scales, has State Committee from 126 to 200 members, plus election victories by independent Democrats, will bring a large number of new faces to the Harrisburg meeting.

Shapp's drive to assume command of the party led to a bitter fight with Scales. Late last year. Scales said he would resign, but changed his mind at a furious party meeting last

Rig Crashes; Driver Killed, Many Hogs Die

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — A tractor-trailer rig loaded with hogs crashed along Pennsylvania 31 early Thursday, killing the driver and many of the animals

Police said about 90 of the 190 pigs were either killed or injured. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture inspectors were reported at the scene determining what animals might have to be destroyed.

The driver of the rig, John Ashby, about 28, of Greensburg, Ind., was dead on arrival at nearby Frick Memorial Hospital. Police said the rig was literally torn apart in the crash and that Ashby suffered extensive injuries.

Traffic along Route 31 was tied up in both directions for nearly three hours, while police and firemen rounded up the pigs that escaped from the twisted wreckage of the trailer.

Police said the load of hogs was westbound on a routine run from eastern Pennsylvania to the midwest.

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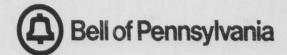
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Being A School Nurse Takes More Than Medical Training By Frances Rhodes Youngsville Correspondent The three-room suite occupied by school nurse Helen Piper at

Youngsville High School is light, airy and spacious. It has an air of tranquility, although adjacent to the main central hall which is the hub of much, if not most, of the school's comings and goings. Suggest to Miss Piper that her domain seems like an oasis, and she smiles quizzically

'Sometimes it seems like a battleground!" she observes.

A bell rings somewhere in the hall. Almost at once, the doorway is crowded by five ... six ... eight ... ten teen-age boys and girls, who have as many different problems between them. A fourteen-year-old lad has hurt the palm of his hand on his locker key. He wants reassurance that no real harm has been done. A girl says her head aches, and please, may she lie down for a while. Miss Piper inquires what her next class is. Math. The nurse prescribes an aspirin.

"Go to your class and come back again later if you don't feel any better", she advises. The girl sighs, shrugs, and departs. Miss Piper smiles knowingly. Sometimes it is the subject, and sometimes the teacher that may precipitate a "headache"

The next in line, a boy, wants a needle and thread, to stitch up the loose hem in a pants leg. Miss Piper dispatches him to the home economics department. Presently he is back with the needle and thread—this time seeking a private place where he can do his mending. Miss Piper accommodates him

The telephone rings. The caller is a parent, anxious because a daughter has brought home a slip of paper reporting a sight defect uncovered by the school nurse in a routine check-up. Miss Piper enlarges a little, but not too technically, on the problem. The girl must see an eye doctor, she says. Mentally, she reflects that the family is in a low income bracket. She makes notes to remind herself that if the school medical card won't cover everything, here may be a case for assistance from the Lions Club, if the girl is to have the corrective glasses Miss Piper feels sure will be prescribed.

She knows the moves to make. She will keep track, and make them, tactfully, if and when necessary.

Finally Miss Piper gets back to the page full of telephone numbers she had been calling before her office was "invaded." There are 35 of them—unexcused absentees. She will call as many as she can, to find out why the student is not in school. She can be almost sure before doing so, who will turn out to be ill.

and most are,—and who is likely to be a truant. If she runs on to one of the latter, there are appropriate wheels to set in motion.

Miss Piper understands students. She has been working with them for the past 26 years. She tries to know as many as possible of the thousand or so who are her responsibility at the present time, as individuals.

An upset stomach may signal, "Mom and Dad are fighting again." A girl with a vague "I just don't feel good" may be a malinger - or she may be upset over the loss of a boy friend, or worried about an uncompleted homework assignment. A youngster who misses too many winter school days may lack adequate clothing.

Pennsylvania Nurses Week

The school nurse must be alert to all such nuances. They are the kind of situations she handles daily. Their relationship to the letters R.N. that follow her name may sometimes seem rather remote. But being a school nurse is a multi-facetted area of professional nursing. It is seldom monotonous, always busy. It requires ready psychological insights, resourcefulness in emergencies, methodical planning, detailed record-keeping, frequent report-writing.

There are ten school nurses in the Warren county school district. Miss Piper is responsible for Youngsville High School and Irvine Elementary School. The other nurses and their schools are Florence Anundson, Sheffield; Betty Gustafson, Beaty; Claribel Kurz, Jefferson, Market Street and Seneca schools; Doris Lundberg, Irvinedale, Scandia, St. Joseph's, Lacy, Pleasant and McClintock; Orrie Maasz, Youngsville Elementary, Lander, Sugar Grove and Lottsville; Jackie Rosenberg, Tidioute, Starbrick and Pittsfield; Mary Schorman, Eisenhower and Home Street; Karolyn Stone, Warren High; and Virginia Smith, a member of the County Mental Health Team who also serves part-time as a school nurse, for the Russell and North Warren schools.

Helen Piper's functions are typical of them all. A native of

Wilkinsburg, Pa., she trained and received her R.N. degree at Columbia Hospital there, and took additional courses at Pennsylvania State University and at Edinboro State College. There were no school nurse openings when she began her career, so she did private nursing for a time. Then, during World War II, she became an Army nurse, serving mainly at Patrick Henry Station Hospital, near Newport News, Virginia. After her discharge in 1946, she found her chance to enter the school nursing field, in Youngsville, and has been there ever since.

She was responsible for all the Brokenstraw Valley schools -Garland, Sanford, Grand Valley, Pittsfield, Lottsville and Youngsville Elementary as well as Irvine and the high school. Eventually her pupil load had risen to over 2,000. When the

state law required the maximum load to be under 1,500, there was a re-distribution which resulted in Miss Piper's share being about

To become a school nurse today, a college degree is required. Besides the day-to-day care of minor ailments that arise during school hours, and emergency treatment of accidents—a variety of kinds can happen, in the gym, on the athletic field or the school yard, in the industrial arts shop, on stairs, in the kitchen, almost anywhere in the school complex—the school nurse administers tuberculosis, sight and hearing tests and makes appropriate referrals, is responsible for the care and use of some expensive equipment, schedules visits of the school doctor and dentist and assists them in giving examinations.

In her suite there are two couches, a folding cot, and a dental chair that can be, and often is, pressed into service to cope with the many kinds of aches and pains that afflict students on any average day.

'The basic thing we are trying to do is prevent serious illness and physical handicaps by early discovery and corrective help,"

Miss Piper is also the treasurer of the Warren County District Branch of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association.



Miss Piper At Work

As part of her job, Miss Piper gives routine physical examinations to Youngsville High School students, one of whom is pictured on the scales. (Photo — Rhodes)

Family Page

ON Mother's Day

Eva Gabor's

Fabulous New

Capless Wig!

Miss Piper said "There is a lot of follow-up work. I spend a lot of time talking to parents, and I try to work closely with the home. Sometimes it gets discouragingly one-sided. But I have never regretted that I chose this field' For several years, Miss Piper has sponsored a Future Nurses of America Club at Youngsville High School. She plans field trips for the members. Recently her group and the one from Warren High School visited Hamot Hospital in Erie for a day. FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU...

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me what is happening in our society to make everyone so weight- and calorieconscious? I've had women who are darned near strangers tell me they lost four inches last month. This morning the elevator operator confided between the first and fifth floor that she has lost five pounds. The guy whose desk is behind me asked me this noon what I usually dream about. When I told him, "None of your business," he looked surprised and said, "I dream about

strawberry shortcake. This afternoon at about 3 o'clock I felt a little weary so I went to the vending machine and bought a candy bar. The woman whose desk is across from mine looked up and said, "You don't need that. A couple of carrots would be a lot better for you." I told her they don't sell carrots in the hall. She suggested I bring some from home. I lost my cool and said I wasn't interested in a lecture on nutrition. She snapped back, "The people who need it never are

Please explain this sudden interest from the health nuts. —

DEAR NOT: These people aren't so nuts. We've learned a lot about nutrition these past 20 years and it's helping to prevent heart attacks and other diet-related diseases. Women who starve themselves for vanity's sake are balmy, but it's smart to eat sensibly, exercise regularly and watch your weight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll come right to the point and hope you will, too. Joe and I went together two years before we were married in a church. We talked about having a family. The idea appealed to him a lot in our courting days. "A boy for me and a girl for you" — in fact he said he'd like three or four kids.

Now, a year later, he says he's changed his mind. He claims his brother's kids make him nervous. He has decided that we aren't going to have any children — not even adopted ones. The thought of a life without a family upsets me terribly. I feel as if I have been betrayed. Whenever I see a tiny baby I have to fight back the tears. Please help me. — 23 And Miserable In Montana

DEAR MONTANA: If you're miserable now, wait awhile. Your misery will grow with your resentment. Frankly, I don't see how you can find peace and contentment with this man. Discuss the problem with the clergyman who married you and ask him to guide you.

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was held in the Lander Parish Hall recently. A tureen dinner was served,

with Mrs. Jack Reaugh giving mother-in-law in her purse. the table prayer.

Following the dinner, a program was given in the sanctuary of the Lander Methodist

The welcome to the mothers was given by Karen Bloomgren and Mrs. Harold Bloomgren

gave the toast to the daughters. Mrs. Donald Ludwick gave devotions. Musical numbers were presented by Linda Lindell, Patty Wilcox, Bobbi Stanton, Marge Shaffer, Cindy and Darlene Marsh, Mrs. June Marsh and Darlene, Candi an original poem. Reaugh, Mrs. Stuart VanOrd, and the junior choir girls.

Recognitions were presented by Mrs. Stanley Hitchcock to: Mrs Harry Ludwick great-grandmother with the

youngest great-granddaughter. -Mrs. Harry White, mother with the most daughters

-Mrs. Ruth Swanson, oldest mother who had lived in Farmington Township all her life. -Mrs. Alan Ludwick,

mother with the youngest -Mrs. Paul Stanton, mother

JUST ARRIVED!!

A Mother-Daughter banquet with a picture of her son-in-law in her purse. Marsh,

-Mrs. June daughter with a picture of her

-Mrs. Hetty Morrison, oldest mother who had lived in New York state all her life. -Mrs. Edith Hitchcock, oldest daughter.

with the largest shoe size. -Mrs. Jack Reaugh, oldest mother with a Canadian penny in her purse. The Brownies had made

-Mrs. Tom Beck, mother

table decorations and favors for the banquet. The Rev. Jack Reaugh made

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the programs, which included

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Fish Fry, St. Paul Center, 4 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Warren First Baptist Church

The WMS of Calvary Baptist Church held a motherdaughter tureen dinner early this week

Officers for the next two year term were installed with a service conducted by Evelyn Jacka. Each new officer was presented a carnation with a ribbon of a color symbolizing a quality necessary to her job.

Officers installed are Mary Olson, president; Elaine Backstrom, vice president and program chairman; Evelyn Dingledein, secretary; Lola Wagner, assistant secretary; Gernett Lingren, treasurer; Jean Reed, white cross chairman; Elsie Hollabaugh, project chairman; Betty Rouch,

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spiritual life chairman; Sue Ferrara, reading chairman; Joan Vashaw, publicity chairman; and Lola Swift, pianist.

The installation service was concluded with a prayer of dedication by Edith Haglund.

The program included a cello solo by Kathy Stachowiak accompanied by Julie Reed; a piano solo by Julie Reed; a vocal solo by Shelley Monaco; a vocal solo by Wendy Burns; and a skit with a missionary emphasis with the following Elaine participants, Backstrom, Lisa Wagner, Shelley Monaco, Julie Reed, Lori Wagner, Debbie Reed, and Linda Dingledein.

It was voted to send a \$10 donation to Camp Burton for the kitchen project.

Ellen Swanson, who corresponds with the Korean orphan sponsored by the group, had a letter from him and several pictures to display.

Serving as co-chairmen for the dinner and decorations were Elsie Hollabaugh and Mountain Grange, grange Sarah Morrison. The table centerpieces of handmade baskets filled with artificial flowers were to be given to guests at the Rouse Home.

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Miss Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Armstrong, Thatchers Lane, Youngsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jo, to Dennis Lee Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcomb, Grand

The bride-elect is to be a 1972 graduate of Youngsville High School. She is to attend Philipsburg State General Hospital School of Nursing in

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Youngsville High School. He is employed by Elgin Electronics in Corry. In the fall, he is to attend Williamsport Community College.

Wedding plans indefinite.



Miss Lyle

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyle, 17 Dartmouth st., Warren, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Donald LeRoy Ekey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ekey, RD 2, Russell.

Miss Lyle is a 1970 graduate of Warren Area High School, and is attending St. Vincents Hospital School of Nursing,

Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Eisenhower High School, and is a self-employed dairy farmer in Akeley

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Clark-Verbosky



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, 103 Tionesta st., Sheffield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Robert John Verbosky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Verbosky, RD 2,

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Sheffield High School, and is to graduate from the Jamestown School of Practical Nursing, Jamestown, N.Y. June 22.

Her fiance graduated from Sheffield High School in 1971, and is employed by the Quality Markets, Inc., Sheffield.

An August 26 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Hodges-Spinks



Miss Hodges

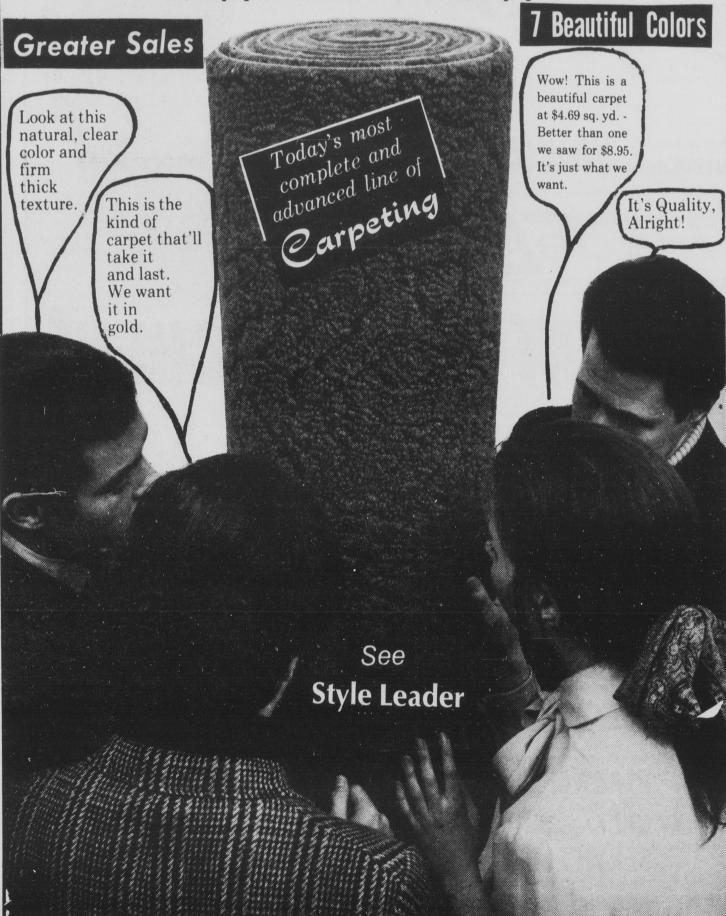
Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, 411 N. Main st., Youngsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to George Spinks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spinks Sr., Pittsfield.

Miss Hodges is a member of the 1972 graduating class of Youngsville High School. Her fiance is employed by

Warren Electric, Inc. No date has been set for the



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Discussing Family Service Meeting

Pictured above, from the left, are Frank Christy, president; LeMeur, a member of the board of directors; and Weston Ensworth, treasurer. (Photo — Dorrion)

Family Service Assn. Hears Dr. Mesmer

Corporation Meeting of Family Service and Children's Aid Society of Warren County was held Tuesday at the Conewango Club.

Guest Speaker was Roger Mesmer, M.D., Director of have a slight physical problem. Community Psychiatry. The topic of his speech was Com-Emotional Health.

mental health services classroom. developing in Warren County and his concern, as related to the major concern is not why

He indicated two areas of problems. One is the children who have a difficult time learn-

ing because they have not grown up with learning tools. The other is the children who children early enough.

There are two methods of handling these problems, he munity Teamwork for said, chemical and teaching with therapy, or more use of He discussed the network of physical activity in the

Dr. Mesmer pointed out that Family Service, with the the children find it difficult to William Morgan.

learning problems of children. learn, but how to solve the learning problems.

He discussed methods of increasing the enjoyment of the classroom situation and said the main thing is getting to the

New officers elected at the meeting were, president, Frank Christy; 1st vice-president, Mrs. David Potter; 2nd vicepresident, Mrs. Thomas Schorman; secretary, Mrs. H. D. Kopf, Jr.; treasurer, G. Weston Ensworth; assist. treasurer, David Winans; legal advisor,

The following persons were elected to serve on the board for the next term 1972-75, 2nd term, Chester Christensen; 2nd term, Mrs. Michael Mead; 2nd term, Robert Dilks; 1st term, William Morgan; 1st term, Rev. David Morse; 1st term, Mrs. Anthony Nicotera. Special recognition was

given to retiring board members, William Hill, Jr., Mrs. Fred Martin, Mr. Harold Johnson, and Mr. Raymond Other board members include: Mrs. Gordon Kay,

Mrs. William Clinger, Jr., Mrs.

Fred Emhardt, Mrs. Henri

LeMeur, Mrs. Ronald Nelson,

William Muir.

musical— "Tell It Like It Is", by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt "Tell It Like It Is" is a folk musical about God, who He is, how He reveals Himself, what

not believe there is a God. about concern for outmoded Baptist Church, Meadville, From the opening number who will give a modern folk through "I Believe God is Real," "Tell It Like It Is" deals with this issue. It begins by searching for the Creator and ends with the knowledge that God is real because "we can feel Him with fingers of faith He is like, and some of the and see Him with the eyes of problems with which people are confronted when they believe our soul. in Him. It also tells how He

"Do As I Say" begins a



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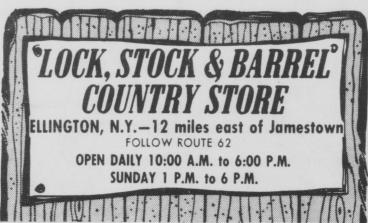
Members of Court Warren 834, Catholic Daughters of America, have been reminded that Tuesday, May 16, is the deadline for making reservations for the Mother-Daughter Banquet, to be held tureen and their own table at St. Paul Center, Tuesday, May 23. Members have been asked to call Mrs. Ralph Santo, Sheffield, 968-5396. Court a party for veterans at the V. A. made to go to Erie Soldiers and Warren has been invited to the Hospital in Erie recently. Sailors Home for a party soon. affair by members of Court De La Roque 657, Sheffield.

Akeley Extension Group is to meet Monday, May 15 at 11 a.m. at the Akeley Methodist Church for a tureen lunch. Members have been asked to bring a tureen and their own table service. This is to be the final meeting of the season.

Russell Mother-Daughter Banquet is to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 15 at the

Methodist Church basement. Hospital Chairman Alice Sponsored by the WSCS of the church, the banquet is open to any mother and daughter in the Russell area. Those coming nice Glaister, Elizabeth have been asked to bring a

Nasman was in charge, assisted by Chief Grayback Dorothy Robinault, Audrey Saines, Ber-English, Mary Tellman, Ethel Johnson, from Warren; Anna Garnvick and Bernice Warren from Meadville; and Frances Cootiette Club 302 sponsored Blair from Erie. Plans are being





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Junior Class Members Inducted Into WAHS National Honor Society

By LISA FORD and DIANE KERNER HONOR SOCIETY

On Tuesday May 9 at 7:30 p.m. the WAHS Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 34 members of the junior class.

Steve Harper, president of the local chapter. welcomed the students and parents to the ceremony. Brian Segel introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Howard Thompson, superintendent of the Warren County School District. After Mr. Thompson's inspiring speech, Steve Harper explained the Honor Society's emblem; Barbara Lundberg. Jerry Bloom, Isaac Borland, and Sue Peterson discussed the requirements for Honor Society membership - character, scholarship, leadership, and service, respectively.

Sue Schweitzer, Becky Colter, Dan Morse, and Rick Tomassone called the inductees to the stage by name, and listed each inductee's activities. Janet Holding. secretary of the Society instructed each student to sign the roll, after which Eileen Kroeger and Kathy Herron gave each new member his pin

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And

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and membership card. When everyone was assembled on all interested junior and stage, Mr. Kurz, WAHS assistant principal, administered the National Honor Society

pledge. The new members are listed alphabetically: Wayne Babcock, Jonathan Benson, John Bowler, Sherrie Brainard. Mary Pat Donnelly, Edward Duliba, Lisa Ford, Marjorie Freeman, Joseph Gebhardt, Craig Gunter, Linda Hartenstein, Lynn Hodas, Mark Holtz, Thomas Huber, Joel Hunter, Jack Jewell, Diane Kerner, Harry Levinson, Janet Lucia, David Mervine, Elizabeth Moran, Rebecca Nordine, Mark Pascuzzi, Robert Reese, Kristin Robertson, Andrea Rouch, Mary Beth Ryan, Sharon Schutte, Mary Seceniquia, Sonya Thelin, Donald Trubic, Julia Wendell, Ted Wood, and Susan Woods.

NEWS SHORTS Today there will be an assembly for all students out of first period. Driving safety, especially on the night of the prom, will be the topic discussed by the local state trooper. Slides will also be shown to students.

sophomore girls.

Students are also reminded of the registration deadlines for summer school: today is the deadline for those wishing to sign up for personal typing, and June 1 is the deadline for students required to take make-up courses.

The juniors are now making last minute preparations for the annual junior-senior prom to be held on Saturday, May 20. The theme is "Four Seasons" and the band is "Liberation" from Pittsburgh. Juniors are still needed to sign up to make elaborate cookies or cocktail sandwiches for the

The annual faculty party will be held this evening at Cross Creek Country Club.

Sophomore class rings will be distributed today in the new lobby. They may be picked up during morning study halls or during lunch. Students are asked to bring the balance of their payments with them.

The senior class picnic will be held on Tuesday, May 30.

Cheerleading tryouts will be Seniors who are planning to **SCHOOL NEWS**

Bob Clever, Schools Editor

Forest Service Personnel Talk On WSHS-TV Show

By JIM RUDOLPH

over featured WSHS-TV an interview with Rod Larson and Kent Mays, representatives of the Allegheny National Forest. The subject of the interview

was the effects, problems, and benefits of tourism in the Kinzua Area.

One of the largest problems in Kinzua Country is too many people. Although the ANF can accommodate about 63,000 people with no trouble, many more than that arrive

each summer. When they find doesn't have. The Forest The 77th public broadcast no room, they must be sent to other campgrounds, they said.

> Don't forget pancake supper this Saturday, May 13, at the St. Paul Center from 4 to 7 p.m., sponsored by Varsity Club. All you can eat, \$1.50; small portion, \$1.

The campgrounds in the summer, they said, were like

students

The program closed with the

Youngsville High

Awards Day Held

By JANIS JACKSON

and WENDY BARTON On Thursday, May 4, the junior high students had their first annual Awards Day ceremony. After the junior band played "Phantom Trumpets," Jeffrey Manelick, president of the Student Council, took over as the master of ceremonies.

Susan Dunkle and Stanley Kostyal received the first awards of the day-the American Legion Awards. Mrs. Kucharski, YHS French instructor, then presented Language Club awards to Jody Olson, Vonnie Carpenter, Susan Little, Stephanie Zock, and Denise Wawrejko.

Susan Black, Julie Miller, Bonnie Zurcher, Beverly Dell, Lori Neizmik, Robin Eyler, Patrick O'Brien, and Nancy Rosenburgh worked in the YHS library this year and were given certificates. The Library Club then presented to Miss Janet Henry, in absentia, our retiring librarian, with a charm for her

many years of service.
Mr. John Smith, YHS band director, presented music awards to Vonnie Carpenter, Susan Dunkle, Claudia Osborne, David Kahle, and Denise Wawrejko for their work in the junior high district band. Five junior high students were in the stage band this year. These five students, who were given music pins, included Karen Brittain, Susan Dunkle, Charles Jewell, David Kahle, and Sonia Probst.

The Junior High Student Council officers were awarded pins by Mrs. Jeannette Connely, council advisor, for their year of service. The officers included Jeff Manelick, president; Kris Manelick, vice president; Cathy Abplanalp secretary; and Elaine Benedict treasurer. The other members of the council received certificates.

Junior High scholarship pins were given to the three students who had the highest grade average this year. The ninth grade recipients included Stanley Kostyal, 1st; Mary Suppa, 2nd and Susan Dunkle, 3rd. Eighth grade honors went to Sonia Probst, 1st; Gaillard Smith, 2nd and Mary Kushner, 3rd. Susan Shapiro, 1st; Julie Anderson, 2nd and Joan Gustafson, 3rd were the

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cities, and the forest service tries to offer everything a city

and not the opposite.'

WSHS TV will not broadcast for the remainder of the school year, but will resume its telecasts next September. The crew at WSHS-TV would like to thank all those who watched their shows, and invite them to

PEP CLUB

participated in sports were honored by their coaches. Also recognized were the freshmen Red Berets; Vonnie Carpenter, Kim Clark, Cindy Shamp, Denise Wawreiko, Joan Olson.

junior band playing "Gaslight and Gaieties." Congratulations

to the many students who received their awards. **TOP HONORS** Congratulations to Diane Pearson and Nancy Burleigh for being named valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '72. Both girls are active in non-academic clubs in the school and in the community. Diane's grade average for the past three years was 4.83 and Nancy's average was 4.72. Both

of these girls will give their speeches at Commencement which is scheduled for May 31. **PROMS** Janie Daily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daily of Bates Street, held the lucky ticket Saturday night at the Junior-Senior Prom. Janie reigned for the evening over a gym transformed into a Fairyland Forest.

Congratulations Janie! The juniors would like to thank all those who made the prom a success. Special thanks to Mr. Don Johnson, junior class advisor, and his wife.

The Junior High prom was held last Friday night in the YHS cafeteria with the theme "Love American Style." Music was provided by "Wood Ring." Thanks are in order for committee chairmen who include Janet Weldon, Scott Grady, Cathy Abplanalp, Donna Hainer, and Cindy Morris. The prom was sponsored by the Junior High Student Council.

Service will provide police protection this summer.

Mr. Larson and Mr. Mays said that with the coming of vacationers this summer, the Forest Service will do its best to make them comfortable and to help them enjoy a place "where the environment controls man

tune in next year.

By CINDY HANSEN

Irene Anundson was elected president of the Pep Club for the coming school year, during a meeting Tuesday morning. Ruth "Missy" McClellan was elected vice-president, Julie Cashmere, secretary; Wanda Champion, Treasurer, and Patti Schrader, parliamentarian.

CHOIR

The choirs will have their annual Spring Concert Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. This concert is for the dedication of new gowns. Some of the songs which will be sung are: "Walking Happy, No Man is an Island, and Waters Ripple and Flow." Some of the soloists are: Irene English, Heidi Spicer, Jill Bowley and Mark

CHEERLEADING

Tryouts for the 1972-73 junior high cheerleaders were held Wednesday morning at 8 a.m., in the gym.

Approximately 25 girls tried out from the seventh and eighth grades. Each girl was required to do three cheers, six jumps, and one cheer individually.

The new junior high cheerleaders are: Terri Anund-son, Judy Champion, Terri Hilyer, Debbie Malloy, Barb Sixt, and Susan Wagner. The alternate is Barb Erik

The girls were judged on: appearance, voice, personality, coordination, cooperation, and school spirit.

The judges were: the varsity cheerleaders, Miss Kathy Peterson, the cheerleading advisor, the four freshmen cheerleaders, and the junior high basketball and football

attend must ride the school

Baccalaureate Ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 28, and Commencement will be on Wednesday,

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL On Thursday, May 11, the choruses of WAHS participated in the annual "Spring Music Festival." For the first time in the school's history, the Girls' Glee Club participated in this spring program along with the choir and the Madrigal Singers. The concert was excellent and everybody who attended really enjoyed it.

In the middle of the program, 20 senior members of the choir were presented with awards for excellent choral achievement. These students were Barbara Bathurst, David Blick, Jean Buerkle, Nita Freeman, Mark Grettenberger, Virginia Guif-fre, Pamela Hagberg, Janet Holding, Sharon Klenck, Robert Lasher, Gordon Mathis, Laurie McInturff, Suzanne Peterson, Peter Salerno, Jana Schuckers, James Tellman, Carol Thompson, Laurie Tranter, Sarah Tranter, and Lu Ann Wright.

Eight members of the Girls' Glee Club were also presented with awards. The juniors were Karen Bathgate, Kay Daugharthy, Anne Lyons, and Beth Marquis. Seniors included Joanne Bryan, Rose Hennessy, Stacy Jones, and Vivian Tressler.

Congratulations to all three choruses for their wonderful

FBLA CONVENTION From Sunday, May 7, through Tuesday, May 9, 11 girls from the WAHS chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America attended the annual State Leadership Conference in Lancaster,

Pennsylvania. The girls attended two general sessions during their stay. Among the topics dis . cussed were the various service projects conducted by the organization on the state level. The members collected Betty Crocker coupons to buy wheelchairs for the needy and they conducted an Indian mission. Business students raised funds to help build schools and a hospital in an Indian village. The WAHS delegates also participated in various competitions.

The girls experience to be very beneficial. They got a chance to meet people from all over the state, and they really learned a great deal about human

Next year the annual state convention will be held in Harrisburg. The girls are very enthusiastic about it already and are busily preparing to make next year an even more active year for the WAHS

delegates to the The Lancaster Convention were Linda Allen, Gayle Caldwell, Kim Gustafson, Gayle Johnson, Janet Lucia, Ann Mahan, Debbie Nyberg, Dixie Probst, Kathy Sorenson, Debbie Tannler, and Cheryl Warner.

BAND TO RECORD The WAHS 1971-72 Dragon Band, Stage Band, and Orchestra have voted to make a recording this year. The record will include favorite selections from this year's musical concerts. If you would like to purchase a lasting memory of this year's music, you may place your order with Mr. Harpster in the bandroom. FINALS

All final examinations except English, Science, Math, and Social Studies will be given in three parts. On Wednesday morning, May 24, the English final will be given; Social Studies will be given in the afternoon. Thursday morning, May 25, the Science final will be given; in the afternoon the Math final will be given. For seniors, part one of any other finals will be given in class on Friday, May 19. Parts two and three for seniors and parts one and two for juniors and sophomores will be given on Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23, in class. Part three for sophomores and juniors will be given in class on May 30.

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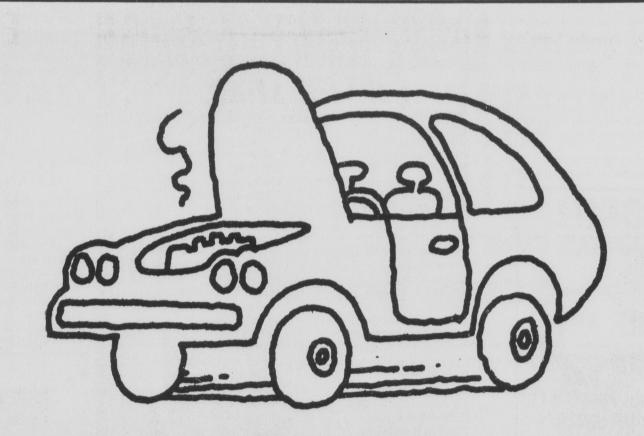
Three Warren Area High School musicians received special awards at the recent band and orchestra concert. Donna Mira received the Music Booster award for the outstanding band student and Brian Segel received the outstanding orchestra student award. Not shown is Jim Spangler who received the Danny Phillips Memorial Trophy presented by the Class of 1966. The presentations were made by Elmer Mellander, president of the Warren Music Boosters. (Photos by Gordon Mahan)





Junior Honor Society

The following students were inducted into the Junior Honor Society Thursday at Beaty Junior High School: 1st row, Tod Gunter, Ted Prodromou, Bill Cummings, Tom Spear, Rob Zimmerman, Richard Skiff, Dean Johnson and John Arrigo. Seated, Freda Akif, Donna Howard, Marcella Pasquarette, Marlene Bearfield, Janice Gustafson, Lynn Blasko, Karen Hagbert and Donna Gustafson. Standing, Dave Bimber, Julie Szyinczyk, Lisa Hughes, Sue Carr, Sue Wingert, Laura Huly, Terry Downey, Lori Rotter and Chris Dutchess. (Photo by



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59 Female

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the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1972

careful making the next ones.

yourself without good reason.

day. Travel, romance favored.

things will blow over.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)-

Your bright ideas may meet with

opposition, but if you are sure

you're right, go ahead and launch

them. Others will come around to

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)-

A day for discretion. Be sure you

your way of thinking later.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)—

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)-

DOWN

conjunction Goal

5 Long-legged

8 Insect egg

9 Norse god

6 Parent (collog.)

4 Stuff

49 Man's name 52 Falsehood 36 Fewest 37 Burning coals 21 The sweetsop 38 Pierce 22 Jumps 54 Place 25 Epic poem 40 Worn away 57 Football 41 Depressions position (abbr.) 27 Strikes 44 Babylonian hero 58 Compass point 30 Gravestone 60 Symbol for 47 Turkish 32 Cornered 34 Ireland regiment cerium

Look in the section in which Give extra attention to business

your birthday comes and find affairs now. The slightest

what your outlook is, according to carelessness or neglect of detail

Think before engaging in new ac- easy now, but steady ad-

tivities. Some are NOT for you. vancement is possible if you work

Study past reactions to your for it. Aim to solve problems with

decisions, and you will be more equanimity, through restrained

Don't be anxious about some un- Dec. 21) - Jupiter auspicious.

expected change in your work You have fine opportunities to

area: it could prove profitable. advance, so seek them out and

But don't initiate drastic changes don't sit mooning while others

New opportunities indicated in 20)— Maintain a calm attitude in

several areas. A moderate pace, all situations now, and you can

accented by progressive moves avoid a lot of frustration. Stress

will be your best recipe for the tact in all dealings-especially

You may encounter some difficult 19) - Aim for your loftiest goals,

persons now, even run into un- make careful decisions and put

expected opposition. Remain forth your best efforts. This day

tolerant, tactful and affable, and has many rewards for the thought-

discussions.

Your Individual Horoscope

could cause needless losses later.

22) - Making progress may not be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.

with members of the opposite sex.

ful, diligent worker and thinker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

take their place in the sun.

By Frances Drake

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Today's Best Bets

star in "Story of a Woman," a drama the Movies" at 8:30 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. James Farentino co-stars in this 1969 movie.

(Miss Andersson), a young Swedish pianist studying in Rome, who becomes romantically involved with United States Treasury" at 8:00 p.m. medical student Bruno Cardini on KDKA, WBEN, WFBG and (Farentino). When she learns that Bruno is married, Karin flees to her native Sweden. There she meets U.S. diplomat Davis Frasier, whom she married.

The couple move to Washington and four years later, Frasier is reassigned to Rome. Though she's in love with her husband, Karin has misgivings about returning to Rome and seeing Bruno again. When she does meet him, she must make the difficult choice between Bruno and Frasier.

"The CBS Friday Night Movie" at 9:00 p.m. will present "Murder Once Removed" starring John Forsythe, Barbara Bain and Joe Campanella. This is the dramatic story of a scheming doctor, who is in love with the wealthy wife of a patient. The movie will be televised on KDKA, WBEN, WFBG and WSEE.

Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) is suspicious of a man selling copper but Lamont (Demond Wilson) makes the purchase after checking The Wall Street Journal in "The Copper Caper"

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)-

A fine outlook! Day will be good

for making profitable deals and

arrangements. Knuckle down to

steady business, forge ahead with

YOU BORN TODAY are a

composite of practicality and

creativity, often succeeding in art,

singing, poetry or dancing. You

can write well, too, and, as a

novelist, your work would be deep

and moving. You have a keen

mind and, whatever art you may

pursue, either vocationally or

avocationally, the intellectual ap-

proach will be evident. Your un-

derstanding and sympathy for

your fellowman is outstanding,

and you make excellent

physicians and nurses. With all

this, you love activity and ex-

citement and, in your leisure time, make a delightful companion.

Birthdate of: Dante Gabriel

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Judith Ann Stromdahl Donna Jean Campbell

Debbie Jane Yaegle David Olson

Isabel Samalea Hawthorne

Robert Koebley

W. C. Beck

Melvin Thomas

Evangeline Scalise Johnson

Elsa and Nelson Johnson, Jr.

Dolly M. Hanson

Clara Jane Benedict

Katharine Brennan

nursing.

Weekend Birthdays

a carefully prepared program.

The story concerns Karin Ullman attempt to infiltrate and break up a major crime ring illegally possessing and selling firearms on "O'Hara,

> The following is a quick rundown on the Friday night situation comedies on

"Don Rickles Show," 10:30 p.m., WBEN, WFBG, WSEE: Don becomes his own defense attorney when he pleads guilty to stealing a television set and bases his defense on a "terrible explanation."

1:00 (29) "Apache Woman," (1955) Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor; 5:00 (12) "Hunted Men," (1938) Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle; 8:30 (2, 6, 12) "Story of a Woman," (1969) Bibi Andersson, Robert Stack; 9:00 (4, 10, 35) "Murder Once Removed," (1971) John Forsythe, Barbara Bain; (29) "A Bullet for the General," (1966) Gian Maria Volonte, Lou Castel; 11:00 (29) "Cattle King," (1963) Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield; 11:30 (7) "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?", (1962) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford; (2A, 10, 35) "Love Me Or Leave Me," (1955) Doris Day, James Cagney; 12:00 (11) "China Doll," (1958) Victor Mature; and "Devil on Horseback," (1954) Liam Redmond, Googie Withers: 12:50 (29) "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," (1966) Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone; 1:00 (2) "The Great Diamond Robbery," (1953) Red Skelton, Cara Williams; (4) "Desire in the Dust," (1960) Raymond Burr, Martha Myer.

Microwave Flicks

10:00 (5) "The Monte Carlo Story," "No Diamonds for Ursula, Claudette Colbert, Robert Douglas.

Public

"Film Odyssey" at 8:30 p.m. will present "Our Daily Bread." This is King Vidor's American classic about the Depression, made during the Depression (1934), but with an ironic relevance to our own times. The story concerns a young couple (Tom Keene and Karen Morley), jobless and broke, who move to a farm and found a commune. At the film's conclusion, Vidor and director Peter Bogdanovich are interviewed.

Screen Scene

Eastwood, 7:20-9:20 p.m.

Palace: "The Godfather" with Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, 8 p.m. Wintergarden: "A Man For All Seasons" with Paul Scofield, 7-9:25

Smokey Says:

Please...Prevent "home



Robert Stack and Bibi Andersson on "Sanford and Son" at 8:00 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. After they to be colorcast on "NBC Friday Night at have bought the copper, both are afraid they will be arrested. O'Hara goes undercover in an

television

'The Brady Bunch," 8:00 p.m. WKBW: Cindy and Bobby are rescued at the bottom of the Grand Canyon by an Indian boy who is running away from his granddad.

"The Partridge Family," 8:30 p.m., WKBW: Danny is calm about his imminent tonsillectomy until he sees an episode of "Marcus Welby."
"Room 222," 9:00 p.m., WKBW:

Pete Dixon puts on the gloves with a student to prove boxing isn't the career

Movies

(1957) Marlene Dietrich, Arthur O'Connell; 1:00 (5) "Diamond Horseshoe," (1945) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes; 2:00 (11A) "Jungle Stampede," (1950); 4:30 (9) "The Monster of Piedras Blancas," (1961) Forrest Lewis, Jeanne Carmen; 11:00 (1967) Dana Andrews, Jean Valery; 11:30 (9) "Our Man in Heaven," (1959) Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara; 1:50 (2) "The Sea Chase," (1955) John Wayne, Lana Turner; 4:10 (2) "Thunder on the Hill," (1941)

Broadcasting

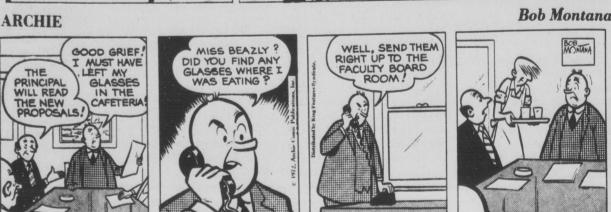
Library: "Dirty Harry" with Clint

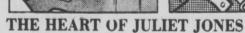


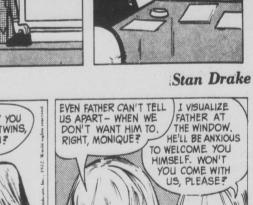
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Donna Zaprowski Terry Lee Quiher Play In Bradford

Seneca Highland The Players, Bradford's community theater group, will present Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" at Third Ward School Auditorium on the evenings of May 18, 19, and 20. Tickets are now available at Mayer Brauser Store or Ash Shoe Company in Bradford.

STUDENT IS MOTHER BALTIMORE (AP) student at Northern High School gave birth to a 7 pound, 14-ounce baby girl in the school's dispensary.

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Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune: Both vuinerable. North deals.

NORTH A Q 10 V743 02 A J 9 8 6 2 WEST EAST A J 985 1 7642 V 10 9 2 ♥ 6 ♦ A Q 9 7 ♦ J 5 4 3 ♣ K 5 & Q 10 7 4 SOUTH

♠ K 3

♡AKQJ85 ♦ K 10 8 6 **&** 3 The bidding: East South Pass 2 0

North West Pass 3 0 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 0 Pass Pass 6 0 Pass Pass Opening lead: Ten of \(\infty When North opened the bidding with one club, South flashed an immediate slam signal by jumping to two

hearts. Observe that he has 19 points in high cards and distribution and a self-sufficient suit. North raised to three hearts, and inasmuch as South held second round control of every other suit. he checked back for aces by bidding four no trump. The

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and South carried on to six hearts.

West opened the ten of hearts which was an effective choice, for with any other lead, declarer cannot be prevented from ruffing two diamonds in dummy and thereby restricting his loss on the deal to one diamond

South won the first trick with the jack of hearts. cashed the king of spades, crossed over to the ace and continued with the queen on which he discarded a diamond. A diamond was led from dummy, East followed small and declarer put up the king, losing to West's ace. The latter exited with a trump and now South was able to ruff out only one diamond inasmuch as North was down to one trump. In the end, declarer was obliged to surrender the ten of diamonds to his opponents

for the setting trick. If East had held the ace of diamonds or if West had only one trump, declarer's line of play would have succeeded. He could have improved his prospects substantially by attempting to develop North's

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response showed two aces club suit. In fact, all that is required for success on the deal is no worse than a fourtwo division in clubs.

At trick two a small diamond should be led from the closed hand. Suppose that West wins this trick and leads a second heart. Declarer now plays the ace and another club, ruffing in his hand. A diamond is trumped with North's remaining heart and a third round of clubs is ruffed with the queen of

The king of hearts pulls West's last trump, a small spade is led to the queen and a fourth round of clubs brings forth East's queen and South ruffs in his hand to establish dummy's suit. The king of spades is overtaken by the ace and the nine and eight of clubs are cashed in which declarer disposes of his last two diamonds-the ten and king. His winners consist of two spades, six hearts, one diamond ruff, and three clubs.

How To Keep Well

Myasthenia Gravis

By Dr. T.R. Van Dellen

disorder in which the muscular system is easily fatigued. After a short period of use, some muscles become so fatigued that they refuse to contract. On resting, strength returns and the cycle begins all over. The muscles that hold up the eyelids are frequently involved and serve as a good example.

The individual has no trouble on awakening, but after an hour or so, the lids begin to droop until the opening is but a mere slit. After the victim rests, the lids function normally. Involvement of other muscles creates special problems. When those dealing with swallowing are affected, the victim may not be able to finish his meal once fatigue sets

Those with involvement of the vocal cords speak for a short time and then become mute. This is somewhat similar to stage fright. However, the person is disturbed day after

Myasthenia gravis is a nerve day and even when not in front up quickly. In myasthenia of an audience. Myasthenia gravis may affect several groups of muscles or only those of the eyes. In addition, the disease has a tendency to come and go. Now and then, symptoms disappear for months or

> The condition is most serious and incapacitating when the muscles of respiration are involved. In such instances, a mechanical respirator and-or tracheotomy are lifesaving. A myasthenic crisis may be precipitated by infection, childbirth, surgery, and the use of certain chemicals, such as neomycin and quinine. Drugs, such as neostigmine, Mestinon, and Mytelase, usually relieve the muscular weakness, but they are not curative. The cause has been traced to the junction where the nerve stimulates the muscle fiber.

On exertion, acetylcholine (a chemical transmitter) is used

Sign Fine Law Near

Times-Mirror and Observer Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG- Legislation has now gone to the Governor for approval that would authorize Warren County's 21 second class townships to levy a fine of up to \$50 on persons found guilty of destroying or defacing signs or guideposts erected by township commissioners on any street, road or bridge.

Under present law the county's second class townships are limited to a fine of \$25 and provides, as does the bill now before the Governor, for imposition of costs of prosecution plus the value of signs destroyed, removed or

defaced. In another action, this one relating to the county's six boroughs, the Senate now has approved and sent to the House of Representatives for consideration, a bill that would raise from the present \$500 to \$1,500 the price for which real estate owned by a borough may be sold without competitive bidding.

gravis, this substance is in short supply. An overactive thymus also plays a role and some victims have improved after the gland was removed.

TOMORROW: Glaucomas.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

WANTS A BABY Mrs. G. writes: We have been married three years and, so far, no baby. I would like to get pregnant. The doctor found nothing wrong with me and advised me to stop dwelling on the subject. Do you think I might become pregnant if I stopped thinking about it?

REPLY

Thinking will get you nowhere. Women who get pregnant after adopting a child may do so because they are preoccupied with the new baby. I assume your husband is normal in this department.

To Be In Parade Former members of the

Warren Jaycees, particularly those who were active between 1947 and 1962, will observe the 25th anniversary of the organization by participating in the July 4th celebration this summer.

These men, commonly referred to as "exhausted roosters", are planning a picnic party the night before the parade and to march as a platoon in the first division the next morning.

The committee envisions the group dressed in red, white and blue costumes but needs to know waist sizes and shirt sizes so the outfits can be ordered.

The former Jaycees are asked to telephone 726-0292 giving their dimensions and their intent to join the party on the 4th. They are also asked to supply names and addresses of Jaycee members of early years who may have moved to another community. These members will be contacted by mail with an invitation to come to the reunion.

Dr. William Walters is chairman of the arrangements committee which includes James Torrance, Willis Lundahl, Harry Speidel, Harry Schmidt, Alan Blair, Alex Fino, Leroy Schneck, and Charles Tranter.

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Hints from Heloise Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Here is an idea that came to putting a small funnel in the me one day as I cleaned my 7-

year-old daughter's room. Every doll she had ever received was piled in a big box in her closet. I thought, "What a shame for

those dolls to be just piled up, as expensive as dolls are this day and time. So my daughter and I spent the day washing and ironing

doll clothes and washing dolls. We had a lot of fun doing this together. Then after dressing all the to the problem.

dolls, I nailed picture hangers up around at different points in her room. I took safety pins and attached them to each doll's clothing

so that they would hang nicely on the picture hangers. Now all of the dolls are displayed beautifully in her own

bedroom. Of course, when she wants to play with them, she can take them down. Then they're easily returned to their hangers after she and her friends are through

with them. This makes for a very attractive room, but, most important, keeps the dolls from getting mussed up in the closet. I enjoy your column. The hints are very, very good. Mrs. R. H.

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought you might like to add this suggestion to your helpful hints. My family likes homemade

mayonnaise-the kind you make in a blender. It's easy to make, and does mean you have fresh mayon-

naise when you want it. The problem was-it was a messy operation because it splattered all over when I pour- causes the loss of that aroma.

of the blender cover-no more splatters. To be sure the mayonnaise

opening in the hole in the top

The solution: As simple as

thickens, be sure your eggs are at room temperature. Kaye

Mmm . . . homemade mayonnaise, don't we all love it! Since oil must be added very gradually when making mayonnaise, this is the perfect answer

Bless you, Kaye, for sending us this little hint Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

I read a letter in your column about someone's little brother pushing a marble into a fingerhole of a bowling ball, and now they can't get it out.

I don't give a hang about the What howling ball, but happened to Little Brother? Hot Pants, eh!

C. M. Perry

DEAR HELOISE: We all know the joy of opening a jar of instant coffee and smelling that fresh aroma as it comes from the jar. Too often, however, by the time the jar is half empty, it has lost that "fresh coffee" aroma.

Behold, I solved this! Buy a small jar and a largesized jar of the same brand of instant coffee. As the small jar empties fill it from the large jar and reseal the large jar as

tight as you can. It is the constant opening and closing of the big jars that Millie Hawthorn

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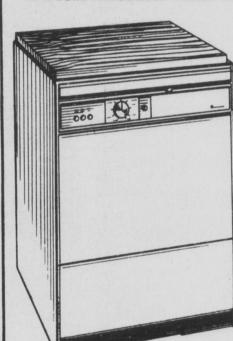


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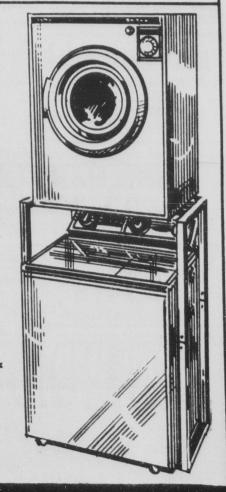
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Lottery Costing State \$650,000 Per Millionaire

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Since the big prize is paid over 20 years at \$50,000 a year, the lottery doesn't have to come g up with a lump-sum payment. The shrewd thing to do is earn a sizable portion of the \$1 million z through a safe investment, using the smallest principal

₹ possible. Revenue Secretary Robert Kane is working on the possibilities. One basic yardstick is the New Jersey lottery's investment plan.

Kane said New Jersey has been buying \$950,000 annuities on a competitive bid basis for \$606,000—a return of \$344,000 on each annuity. The first \$50,000 is paid the winner by the lottery shortly after he wins

Mother's Day Talk

At WSCS Session

The history of Mother's Day was the program topic chosen by Mrs. John Samuelson at the Tuesday, May 2 meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Samuelson noted that in 1872, Julia Ward Howe, famous author, suggested that a day be set apart to honor mothers in the name of world peace, but nothing developed until 1905 when Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia became concerned over the matter.

West Virginia was the first state to officially adopt the holiday and others then followed suit. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill designating the second Sunday in May as a legal holiday, to be known as Mother's Day. Readings were also given by Mrs. Donald Huber and Mrs. Archie S. Brown.

The president, Mrs. C.E. Taylor, opened the meeting with prayer and thanked the members who assisted at the Kane Subdistrict Workshop which met in Sheffield on April

Devotions were led by Mrs. Wallace Sauter, who read Cahpter 31 of Proverbs.

Refreshments were served to the 15 members present by Mrs. M.M. Beer and Mrs. San-

ford Secor. The next meeting will be a 6 p.m. picnic, to be held at Deer Spring Park.

Body Stolen

N.Y.— The mysterious opening of a grave in Black Creek Cemetery, Town of New Hudson, reported Sunday, has apparently been solved with the arrest of a man on body stealing and grave opening charges.

Dennis R. Barber, 24, of Cuba was arrested Monday by state police investigators. He Cooperative, Inc., serves 6,800 was taken before Willing Town Justice Richard Tompkins Warren, Forest, Venango, where he requested an adjournment to obtain legal

stealing and grave opening in Crozier violation of the state public Cruickshank. They won the health law. Such violations are Senecaland

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> drawings a year. 'If you're going to do this 13 or 14 times a year, you're going to have considerable volume and we should explore the possibilities," Kane said.

Second and third prizes of \$200,000 and \$100,000 in the millionaire's drawings will figure in whatever investment plan Pennsylvania undertakes since both are also paid off over a number of years—the \$200,000 prize over 20 years at \$10,000 a year, and the \$100,000 prize over 10 years at \$10,000 a year.

Pennsylvania's first millionaire's drawing was conducted April 27, and the second one is set for June 1, also in Harrisburg.

The winner who prefers his \$1 million, or \$200,000 or \$100,000 prize in a lump sum might as well forget it.

The lottery says no, pointing to the lottery rules and empha-follows: Mae Swanson, door sizing the large tax the winner prize; Mrs. Anderson, Kane, would owe if he got the money all at one time. Little is said of what it means to the state in mother; and Mrs. Pearl spreading the amount over the Davidson,

Singers Slated

At WEC Meeting

Schumway, and organist

'The Instigators," originally

The Sheffield Observer

By Ruth Lindberg 723-8200

Legion Auxiliary Dinner Held Honoring Gold Star Mothers

A Mother's Day Dinner, honoring the Gold Star Mothers of Sheffield, was given by the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday, May 8, at

Music Program

Music was the program highlight for Tuesday evening's Philathea Class, Sheffield United Methodist Church

The meeting format was the Class' annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, attended by 35 members are guests. Marcy Lyle and Irene

Anundson rendered a trumpet duet, and Georgi Rice entertained with songs and guitar accompaniment.

The food was catered by the Firemen's Auxiliary, chaired by Mrs. W. McMillen. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell gave the invocation.

Prizes were awarded as great grandmother; Mrs. Louisa Taylor, oldest grandyoungest grandmother.

the Sheffield Area Medical day, May 29 at 9 a.m.

Gold Star Mothers attending the dinner were Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Alice Bean and Mrs. Joe Wolfe. Each honored guest was presented with a gift. Those For Church Group unable to attend were: Mrs. Irene Taylor, Mrs. Anna Orinko, Mrs. Katherine Peroski and Mrs. Mary

> business meeting, The attended by 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Marshall Stanton of Clarendon, was conducted by the president, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson.

Plans for Memorial Day were discussed. Members, officers and Gold Star Mothers are requested to attend the services and program, to be held at the Sheffield playground on Mon- Center at 1:30 p.m.

The announcement was made that the unit now has its quota of 87 members, with eight granddaughter members. Anyone eligible for membership is asked to join the

Poppies will be offered to the public on the weekend of May 19. This year the unit will have a Poppy Girl, who will be Shari Shettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shettler and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hanson.

A report was made on the successful bake sale. Mrs. Orabelle Shick thanked the members for their co-operation and the public for their

The next meeting will be held on June 12 at the Medical

1932 SHS Alumni Planning Reunion

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sauter on Sunday

The Sheffield High School afternoon, May 7 to plan their Alumni Class of 1932 met at fifth Class Reunion, to be held at St. Michael's Pavilion on Saturday, Aug. 5. The meeting was conducted

by the class president, Richard Pierce of Marienville. It was announced that to date, 28 members have sent in favorable plans to attend. It is hoped that the committee planning the reunion will receive many more favorable replies in the near future.

Two reunions were held shortly after graduation and the class has been holding a class reunion every five years since 1962. Out of a class of 62, only five are deceased. Books have been placed in the Sheffield Township Library in their memory by the class.

Those present enjoyed a pleasant afternoon reminiscing about high school days. Any class member is invited to attend the next planning session, to be held Sunday, June 4, at he Sauter home

Those attending Sunday's meeting were: Richard Pierce, Marienville; Mrs. Ida Wickwire, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sauter, Mrs. Dorothy Sleeman, Miss Alice Deliman, Miss Mae Swanson, and Mrs. Doris Benson, all of Sheffield. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mae Swanson.

Ambulance Calls

May 4- W.F. Blohm, Warren, from Barnes to Warren General Hospital.

Raymond Gallagher, Sheffield, from Veteran's Administration Hospital, Erie, to Warren General Hospital. May 5— Mrs. Beatrice

Mihalko, Sheffield to Warren General Hospital. May 6— Mrs. Lillian Fetterman, R.D. 2, Sheffield,

home from Warren General Hospital. 10— Mrs. Ruth May Vashaw, Sheffield to Warren

General Hospital.

Blooms Noted

During the next two weeks, the Ornamental Crab in the Pinney back yard promises to be in full bloom, as well as a new assortment of tulips. Visitors will be welcome.

Flocked wallpaper was widely used as far back as the 17th century when it was sold in rolls 4 feet wide.

F. MANGIONE'S

Around Sheffield

By Larry Stotz

Buzzard Swamp, on the

Marienville District of the

Allegheny National Forest, is

only a 45-minute drive from

Sheffield. But with a name like

that it's not apt to attract

many visitors. In their role of

scavengers, buzzards aren't too

highly regarded by most peo-

ple. And swamps seem to have

little appeal. Too often they are

thought of as quagmires filled

with black muck and stagnant

water where clouds of mos-

quitoes breed. Put the two

words together as a place

name, and "Buzzard Swamp"

becomes a "No - No" in the

minds of many who have never

In reality, Buzzard Swamp

today is a most attractive and

interesting area to visit. Under

Game Commission a great

many worthwhile things have

been accomplished there in

wildlife habitat development

When I visited the Buzzard

Swamp area last Sunday, with

16 other members of the

Allegheny Outdoor Club, the

Juneberry trees were in bloom.

And I can't remember ever

having seen so many of these

little trees covered with showy,

white blossoms. The Civilian

Conservation Corps had

planted spruce in this area

back in the 30's, and scattered

groups of them formed a dark

green backdrop for the open-

grown Juneberry trees which

had reached the peak of the

In some of the large ponds

flowering stage last Sunday.

created by the Game Commis-

sion we saw whistling swans,

Canada geese, and mallard

ducks. Hundreds of swallows

flew low over the water on long,

pointed wings as they scooped

insects out of the air. Harris

Johnson of Warren identified

more than 40 species of birds in

the Buzzard Swamp area that

One of the many things I like

about the Buzzard Swamp area

is that visitors have to travel on

foot if they want to see it effec-

tively. There is a parking area

for cars at the end of the en-

trance road. But the graveled

roads within the area are gated.

Outdoor Club had been limited

to men only, the Club would

probably have folded up long

ago. But anyone who has an

interest in the outdoors can

join. We have had children, too

young to walk, ride papoose-

style on the shoulders of their

parents on some of the shorter

organized hikes. And on all of

the hikes we have had grand-

parents taking part. The oldest

oldest hiker in the Club is 87

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promotes a wide variety of outdoor activities for all the family. In addition to hikes, there are trips by canoe, horseback, and bicycle. But motorcycles, trail bikes, mini-bikes, and allterrain vehicles are never used. In the winter, cross-country skiing, down-hill skiing, and snow shoeing are popular activities. But snowmobiles are ruled out. This spring a float trip down Pine Creek, in Pennsylvania's "Grand Canyon". was made. Each year a Thanksgiving dinner is held at St. Michael's Recreation Hall at Deerlick Run. Other get-together dinners are held throughout the year, and there is usually at least one moonlight hike scheduled in the winter.

a Cooperative Agreement While Sheffield is well between the U.S. Forest Serrepresented in the Club vice and the Pennsylvania

The Allegheny Outdoor Club membership, I feel that more people from the village might enjoy taking part in Club activities. Each activity is announced in the paper a few days before it takes place. And Club members receive in the mail a printed sheet of planned activities for a several month period.

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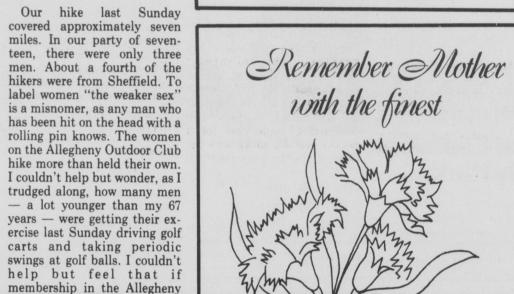


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The church societies of St. Anthony's, Sheffield and St. Clara's, Clarendon will sponsor Swiss Steak dinner on Sunday, May 28. The dinner will be held at St. Paul Center, Saybrook. A complete menu will appear in next week's The choirs at Sheffield High School will hold their annual

Spring Concert on Thursday, May 18 in the Sheffield High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. This concert is for the dedication of new gowns for the The Sheffield Garden Club

those bringing their own con-

tainers. Tickets will be sold at

The final meeting of the

Sheffield Elementary P.T.A.

will be held Wednesday, May

17, with parent-teacher visita-

tion from 7:30 to 8 p.m. A

business meeting will follow at

which time the newly elected

officers will be installed.

will meet on Wednesday, May 17 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C.D. Pelletreau. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain and Mrs. Sara Kunselman. Roll call will be answered by naming a favorite bulb. The program will be a Plant and Seed Auction.





Coming Events

the door.

column.

Instigators, The Woman's Club of barbershop quartet cham-Sheffield will meet in pions, will be featured at the Fellowship Hall of Bethany 1972 33rd annual meeting of Lutheran Church on Monday, Warren Electric Cooperative, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. The after-Inc., at the Youngsville High noon hostess will be Miss Em-School auditorium, Monday, ma Christian. The program May 15, at 7:30 p.m. leader will be Mrs. William Kerr. Mrs. Ruth T. Miller will Entertainment also includes magician and illusionist Wayne be chairman of the refreshment

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William Brocklebank. Speaker for the meeting is A. A regular dinner meeting of Wayne Redinger, Master of the the Sheffield Lions Club will be Pennsylvania State Grange, held at the Hospitality Center third largest in the nation in on Wednesday, May 17 at 6:30 membership. p.m. Members unable to at-Warren Electric tend should notify King Lion Ray Davidson at 968-3011, members in five counties: days or at 968-5678 evenings. They may also call secretary Crawford and Erie.

later than Monday, May 15 by formed in 1966, includes Paul Barber is charged with body Mahan, Dave Reynolds, Bill and Court De La Roque, Catholic Daughters of America of Shef-District field and Clarendon, will spon-S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. chamsor a Fish Fry today from 4 pionship that fall. Once chamuntil 8 p.m. at St. Paul Center. pions, they may not compete Saybrook. Beside fish, the again. During the past six years menu will feature French fried they have participated five potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, times in the annual Interbeverage and dessert. A bake national Competition, placing sale will be conducted by as high as 14th among the 45 members during the dinner. quartets selected each year from the United States and Hospitality have again qualified to com-Center pete in the International in Atlanta, Georgia, in July. All May 15 - 19 Monday- Mini Bus to

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Hospitals Study Alternate Means For Patient Care

By Edwin L. Crosby, M.D. **Executive President**, **American Hospital Association**

CHICAGO — In order for the consumer to get the best possible health care at the lowest possible cost, he must be willing to accept alternatives to the hospital bed when they are appropriate.

An unusual stand for

hospitals to take? Not at all. These alternatives to the hospital bed actually are a part of many hospitals, like outpatient departments, extended care or convalescent units and home care services. They provide a less intensive care for the individual who is not acutely ill; therefore they cost the patient less.

It is to the advantage of all hospitals to have the public knowledgeable about the total picture of health care. The AHA is beginning its year-long public information program with the 1972 National Hospital Week campaign, "We Want You In The Picture of Health.

Traditionally only the hospital bed was covered under most health insurance policies. but this is rapidly changing. In increasing numbers, policies are making provisions for outpatient or ambulatory care. Today consumers are making about six visits to outpatient departments for every admission to the hospital bed, and ambulatory care is continuing to be the fastest growing hospital department. Tests, xrays, and certain minor surgery are routinely performed on an outpatient basis. A lesser known service is continuing observation, treatment or rehabilitative therapy. Regular trips to the outpatient facility for these check-ups will eliminate the need for costly hospitalization.

Other types of health care also are covered by some insurance policies. The consumer should be alert to these other levels of care, and make sure provisions are made in his health insurance for utilizing

Extended care (sometimes homes are widely used substitutes for the hospital bed. In each of these types of units, the patient is encouraged to do as much for himself as possible, like going to a dining room for meals, while still receiving the needed nursing and medical supervision. Traditionally the nursing home occupant plans a longer stay and needs more intensive service than in the convalescent unit, but there is little difference between the two with respect to staffing. They may be part of a hospital or separate institutions.

But a grave misconception surrounds nursing homes. They are not limited to caring for the

Borough Officials'

Course Scrubbed

The Department of Public Instruction has cancelled the six-week course in intergovernmental cooperative operations, which was slated to begin last night at the Warren Municipal Building.

A borough spokesman said Thursday that the course was cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. Only a handful of local township and borough personnel actually signed up for the program. Borough Manager Frank Strange said last week that the state authorities wanted at least 20 in the weekly session. The courses were to deal with

a variety of municipal services that could be developed jointly by governmental bodies such as joint solid waste collection and disposal, cooperative planning and area-wide fire and police protection.

The course was organized for elected officials, solicitors, engineers, managers and municipal secretaries.

Area State Stores Handle \$300,000

The three State Liquor stores in Warren County did almost \$300,000 worth of business during July, August and September of 1971, according to information released recently by Auditor General Robert P. Casey.

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elderly. They are equipped to care for persons of all ages with chronic illnesses requiring special care over a longer period of time than the usual

extended care stay. Home care is just what the name says, caring for the patient in his home. Many community agencies and hospitals provide services such as visiting nurses or therapists who come to the home, and nutritionally balanced "meals on wheels" delivered to the patient at home. Your hospital or community social worker will be able to tell you what assistance is available in your

Another growing program concentrates on the emotionally ill. Day care centers allow the emotionally ill to spend their evenings and weekends at home, while receiving the necessary medical and rehabilitative care during the day. This concept is being expanded to include certain kinds of physical rehabilitative services as well.

Choosing A Facility How can the consumer

choose the proper institution for himself or a relative? First, by consultation with his physician. However, in the case of a long-term illness, the physician will probably suggest consulting a social worker who is more knowledgeable about the community resources

This is the point where John Public must have some background in these alternative types of care. If he thinks of the nursing home only as a hideaway for the infirm and elderly, or isn't aware of the assistance available through home care services, he is likely to reject this type of care when he really should be using it.

But before considering any health care facility, the consumer should be sure that it is accredited. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) has accreditation programs for hospitals, long-term care facilities including extended called convalescent or con- care, nursing homes, and it is tinuing care) and nursing developing standards for outpatient facilities and home care. These accreditation programs are voluntary; therefore the institution not sanctioned by the JCAH either failed to meet the standards or did not request review. When considering home care for a person over 65, make sure the services are Medicare-certified.

All of these alternatives to the hospital bed do not exist in every community, But it is likely that a few questions directed to the right person may come up with some health care program that is less expensive than hospitalization.

It is a goal of the American Hospital Association to have all these various levels of care in a coordinated health care network, with all types of care equally accessible to all people. As we're saying over and over during National Hospital Week, May 7-13, and throughout the year, "We Want You" — and that means everyone — "In The Picture of Health." But we can't do it without the help of wellinformed consumers.

In The Armed Forces

Army Pvt. Kevin P. Brunecz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunecz, RD 1, Sugar Grove, completed eight weeks of basic training at U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. Pvt. Brunecz received training with Co. B 4th Batt. of 1st Brigade. He is a 1969 graduate of Youngsville High School.



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13. Legal Notices

NOTICE The Warren County School District is now accepting bids for IBM card punch until 10:00 A.M. on May 25, 1972. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

C. R. Beck, Secretary May 5, 12, 19, 1972, 3t

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Sugar Grove Township, Warren County, at RD 3 Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania, until 8:30 o'clock (E.D.T.) Monday -May 15, 1972, for the following: Years supply of dust control materials to be applied to township roads.

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materials specified The herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Each proposal must be accompanied by a (certified check) in the amount of 10 percent of bid made payable to the treasurer of the municipality.

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\$5000.00 or over. All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. Phyllis Loomis

Secretary May 6,9, 12, 1972, 3t. 13. Legal Notices

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on May 10, 1972, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed professional corporation to be organized under the Professional Corporation Law, approved July 9, 1970, as amended. The name of the professional corporation is SWANSON, BEVEVINO AND MILLIN and is organized for the purpose to engage in every phase and aspect of the business of rendering the same professional services to the public that an attorney duly admitted to practice law before the several courts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and of the United States is authorized to render. SWANSON

BEVEVINO Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania 16365 May 12, 1972, 1t.

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April 28, May 5, 12, 1972, 3t.

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PORCH SALE - 9 Schatzle Drive, off Irvinedale Rd., Fri. & Sat., 9 to 7 PM. Baby carriage, dresserette, crib, car seat & roll away bed, lots of good clean clothing, men's, woman's

items & misc. items.

& childs), toys. ODDS & ENDS SALE - 2041/2 Water St. See Thursday's paper for details.

SCHOOL HOUSE SALE - At Garland school house, desks, \$1 ea; dressers & buffets, \$5 ea; heating stoves, \$5 ea., hot water heaters & windows, \$2 ea., odds & ends. Sat. & Sunday

to 6 PM. HOUSEHOLD SALE

Residence of Mary Stafford, Lanning Hill Rd. Take Jackson Run Rd. to Scranton Hollow Rd. (five miles from N. Warren), turn right, go to next left fork & first house. Watch for signs. Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM & Sunday at noon. Bavarian china, service for 12,

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GARAGE SALE - 519 Conewan go Ave., Fri. 10 to 6 & Sat. 10 to 9. Dishes, toys, clothes, tools, baby furniture, books, radios, stove, refrigerator, office desk odds & ends. 5-12

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE -120 Redwood St. Reduced prices! Auto. washing machine, \$20; port. typewriter, \$20; kitchen stove; refrigerator; solid maple DR suite; filing cabinet; dishes; misc. items.

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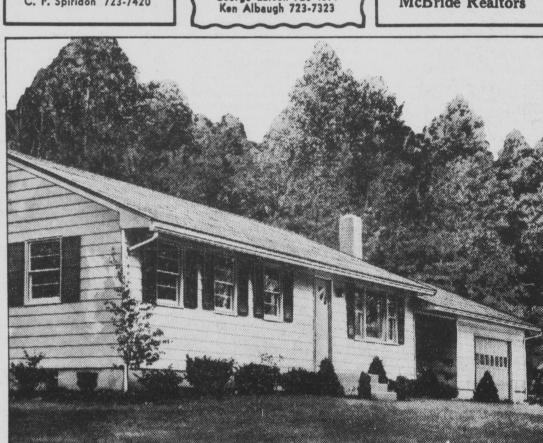
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Rediscovering Relatives

By Perri Foster-Pegg

England, I have been given gifts more valuable than Midas' gold or the pot at the end of the rainbow. I now know my relatives who, though they have always existed in my life in the form of cards and letters, were never a tangible reality to

I first started by visiting my uncle and aunt and my thirteen year old cousin who is already taller than I. I next moved on to my grandparents and their tiny seventh floor apartment in Bristol. But when I entered their "flat", the clock stopped. On all the walls and available counter space were photographs of my parents, my brother and I as we grew up. I was living the past.

And, as I studied my grandparents who stood me at arm's length to look at me, I moving twenty years back in call me by my mother's name?

my great-aunt's house in arose one Sunday Milford in centrally located and, for the first time in my as a child.

when I was eight-probably the that there isn't a bathtub. best month of my life and certainly the most carefree Milford is not that I have seen summer-and it hasn't where I was born-Holbrook changed a bit in the 13 years Nursing Home-or that my that have passed. The houses mother and father grew up in still stand in the same smoke- the area, or that I was there blackened rows and the same when I was eight. Instead, it is people still live in them. People my great-aunt Mary Ellen actually know me from the herself, who welcomes me with days when I used to run up and open arms and treats me like down the streets picking the Queen. flowers and eating fish and chips from the now defunct looks back on her life, her disshop at the corner of Hopping appointments, triumphs and Hill, my aunt's street.

family for over 100 years. Two rooms comprise the first floor, a living room and a kitchen. But it's not a kitchen in the sense that we know it for there is no hot water and a pantry takes the place of a refrigerator. Therefore, nothing is cold, which doesn't really matter, and you have to heat the kettle in order to wash dishes or your face. Yet that doesn't seem to

matter either. Upstairs, on the second floor, there are also two rooms, both bedrooms. The one I sleep in I can only call my greatgrandfather's since he headed the household for the longest period of time. It's so cold, yet under two quilts and three blankets, it's a good, healthy, toe-tingling cold to feel.

One small window lights up the room but it's an important could see both they and I were one. I soon learned that, though you don't talk of it, how the time to when my mother was curtains are positioned indicate my age. Is it more than coin- to the neighbors whether you cidence, I wonder, that they are alive, asleep or what. Indeed, the lady across the Yesterday I returned from street soon told me what time I

The most charming room of Derby county where I was born. the whole house, however, has I have been there twice since got to be the outhouse, a comcoming north to Manchester mon piece of equipment here in England. Down the stairs and life. I know what it is like to out the heavy kitchen door with return to a place where I lived its old fashioned bolt, the contrivance is soon taken for I spent a month in Milford granted, along with the fact

But the welcoming aspect of

Never married, at 78, she failures and is content. She saw My aunt Mary Ellen's house her sweetheart die in the First

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have been in itself is a regular nostalgic World War and she still paradise as it has been in our treasures his pictures. And she saw family and friends move away from here after the second. She can remember 52 years of work in the mill owned by the Strutt family who also virtually owned the village, and then many more caring for her ailing mother and father.

She stands only 5 feet, has rheumatism, diabetes, and has had cataracts successfully removed so that she can still see out of one eye. Yet she says to me repeatedly "I should be thankful I have my health—there are lots of people worse off." Then, as she bustles off to "mend" the coal fire or prepare the Sunday dinner, I am thankful again to know such a fine woman and perhaps, if it is not too much to boast, have made her happier in her little house in Hopping

I will go there once more to be with her and to listen raptly to her tales of family and the England she knew better when she was younger. Though she says things don't always "register" in her mind, she is as good a companion as one would ever want and I can only feel a lucky man missed out.

But I certainly didn't, in my trip back to England, since my relatives are so much more to me now than script on an English aerogram. They are me and I am them and I can return to the States with the old, empty

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The consent agreement guarantees the right of free public education to all retarded children in the State. Estimates indicate that there are up to 40,000 such children in Pennsylvania not receiving these benefits.

According to Secretaries Helene Wohlgemuth, Department of Public Welfare, and

of Education, the plan encompasses every means to alert parents and the public to the educational and training rights for mentally retarded children.

Appeals have been made to parents, concerned citizens and the news media to help make school districts aware of retarded children who are not receiving a public education. If school districts cannot be reached, a special 24-hour telephone in Harrisburg will take calls. The number is 717-787-3990. Collect calls will be accepted.

The Commonwealth Plan is based on the premise "that all mentally retarded persons are capable of benefiting from a

program of education and " and that "it is training. the Commonwealth's obligation to place each mentally retarded child in a free public program of education and training appropriate to the

child's capacity. The plan calls for public schooling for all children by September 1, 1972.

The age range extends from four-year-old pre-schoolers to 21-year-olds. In addition, the plan provides for revision of existing methods and procedures for initially evaluating children, as well as new evaluation every two

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